IN CASE OF FIRE CALL
H 6-4310
Lemon Grove Fire Station
OFFICE: H 6-1459

# Lemon Grove Review

LEMON GROVE Continues to be the Fastest Growing City in Southern California

Vol. 4; No. 23 — LEMON GROVE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1952 — 5c PER COPY

# Electors Allow High School District Tax Rate Increases

## Light Vote Gives Large Margin

Unofficial returns indicate election to permit 60c per hundred increase in high school tax rate carried by a wide margin of 1417 yes to 934 no. School officials had hoped for a much heavier vote, but were pleased at the ratio of support for good schools.

**Lemon Grove**

Vista La Mesa, 70 yes; 25 no.

Lemon Grove, 115 yes; 99 no.

Monterey Heights, 54 yes; 26 no.

Total, 239 yes; 150 no.

**La Mesa, Spring Valley**

Rolando, La Mesa-Dale, La Mesa, Lemon Avenue, Spring Valley, Casa D'Oro, Fletcher Hills. The total vote was 775 yes; 404 no.

**Cajon Valley**

El Cajon, Cuyamaca, and Bostonia, 22 yes; 132 no.

**EL Cajon**

Lakeside, Alpine, Dehesa, Jamul-Las Flores, Dulzura, Barrett and Santee, 181 yes; 248 no.

Grand totals 1417 yes; 934 no.

The heavy "no" vote is an indication that the local property tax is not the answer to the problem of adequate financial support for schools as they face problems of inflation and growth. Larger state apportionments from a more equitable statewide tax should be supported by all citizens who oppose the heavy burden now resting on real property and who favor a strong educational program.

The property tax does not always reflect ability to pay the tax. In addition, the rate in many low wealth districts such as ours must be doubled or more to produce the same revenue as in average districts.

## Appeal For Heart Fund Starts Feb. 1

Bright hearts, rough'y twice the size of the human hearts they are destined to save, will decorate the counters of stores, banks, taverns, post offices and shops all over San Diego city and county for 29 days beginning February 1.

But instead of candy, silk or pretty paper these hearts are made of plastic, have a slot in them for nickels, dimes and larger coins and are mounted on a card imprinted with the slogan, "New Hope for Hearts. Give—Heart Fund.'

"One purpose of these heart banks," Joe E. Rheim, Heart Fund drive chairman, explained, is obvious. It is to collect money. But there are other reasons. They'll give everyone in San Diego County an opportunity to make a contribution, no matter how small, to this all-important war against heart disease, the nation's Number One Killer."

"Also, the presence of the hearts in nearly every public place along with the slogan, 'New Hope for Hearts,' will create an awareness of the heart disease danger and that a determined fight is being made to combat it."

Rheim added that the goal of this year's campaign in San Diego County and City is $50,000 and pledged that a full 70 percent of the money taken in will be used at home for research, education and community service. Contributions, he said, except for the small change donations to the plastic banks, should be mailed or delivered directly to the Heart Fund headquarters, 1651 Fourth Avenue.

Eugene Stark, 3595 Olive, who majored in sociology, received an A. B. degree in arts and sciences at State College last Friday.

## DATES CLAIMED

February 3—Turkey dinner, Veterans of Foreign Wars, VFW Hall, 2 to 6 p. m.

February 3—Ham and or Turkey dinner.

March 3—Kiwanis' First Annual Auction.

March 15—Fashion Frolics, Womans' Club house, 8 p. m., by Juniors.

## Federation's First Lady Here Saturday

To entertain the State President of California Federation of Women's Clubs Mrs. Amec C. Stolp, of Durham, will be the honor guest of Lemon Grove Woman's Club on Saturday.

She will be the main speaker at the program presented by San Diego County Federation Board which convenes here at the club house at 10 a. m.

The forenoon will consist of business and chairmen's reports. Luncheon will be served by the club.

Miss Margaret Butler, Lemon Grove's own, will present vocal solos, and Eugene Barnette Price will give piano solos.

"Vision Unlimited" will be the subject of Mrs. Stolp's address.

## Editor Of Review Undergoes Surgery

G. R. Graham, publisher of the Review, underwent surgery Sunday morning for radical mastoidectomy, at Paradise Hospital. He withstood the operation satisfactorily and is recuperating nicely.

He appreciates deeply the many lovely flowers, books, cards and other expressions of interest and friendship sent him by organizations and individuals. The family joins him in appreciation of the many special prayers for him during the operation.

## Plan Girl Scout Spring Encampment

Eight troops from District 3 were represented on the Girl Planning Board for the first Spring Encampment, reports Mrs. Irvin Johnston Troop Camping representative from this district. Fifteen troops were represented from San Diego County. It was real Girl Scouting to see these girls, all strangers to each other, working in close harmony to plan the biggest undertaking for Junior High Troops of the year. Cuyamaca State Park was selected as the site for the Encampment and the dates chosen were May 17-18.

Kathleen Cunningham of St. Martin's troop 607, La Mesa, was unanimously elected president of the Planning Board committee. Other officers elected were Sandra Jackson, vice president, National City, and Claire Smith, secretary, troop 155, La Mesa. Other delegates from District 3 were: Lemon Grove, Carolyn Smith, 280, Deanie Whalen 138, Monterey Heights, Cynthia Reems, 307, Vista La Mesa, Phyllis Wester, 388, Ro-Dale, Carol Lee Mattson, 187, Spring Valley, Bobbie White, 136.

The next meeting will be held at Girl Scout Headquarters on March 5. All Junior High troops not yet registered for the Encampment are urged to do so immediately as none will be accepted after May 5.

An Intermediate workshop will be held February 4, 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. at the Presbyterian Church on Harbison Ave. This will be a group discussion of Intermediate leaders to give each other ideas on carrying out badge work. Leaders from District 2 have been invited to attend. Child care provided.

Mrs. L. F. Palasik, Cookie Chairman for Lemon Grove, reports the orders are pouring in from all troops. Delivery date will be February 5, 6, 7. A Daycamp Campership will be awarded to the girl selling the most cookies in this neighborhood.

Brownies of Troop 70 are learning to weave baskets for Easter.

Troop 475 is learning to sew and make ditty bags for summer hikes. They are also working on a Brownie skit to be presented at the Neighborhood Club. Sixteen girls were invested by their leader, Mrs. O. V. Brandt.

Mrs. Kellison's girls in troop 554 are making sit-upons from oilcloth. These girls are enjoying nature walks and plan to use their sit-upons on future walks. They also help keep their clothes clean before going to school.

Mrs. Ray Hagan (Dorothy Lewis) is confined to her bed again having had a relapse from her recent illness. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

## 100 Pints Of Blood Given Here Saturday

One hundred pints of blood were donated to the Bloodmobile at Community Center Saturday afternoon and evening with the American Red Cross in charge of the canteen.

All blood goes to the Armed Forces for use overseas and locally.

There were over 200 registered to give blood, 150 reported and about 50 were rejected for various reasons.

The blood Bank was sponsored by the Business Women's League with Mrs. Al Huebsch as chairman.

The majority of appointments were taken by Margaret Darroch, of the Teachers Association, through the local Parent Teachers Associations.

Assisting on Saturday were Mmes. Art Chappelle, Elizabeth Jones, Wesley Herbert, David Wilhite, T. R. Purves, P. J. Chappelle and Al Huebsch, Miss Holmrud and Miss Frances Blake.

## Kiwanians Plan First Annual Auction

Lemon Grove Kiwanis Club will hold its first annual auction on Saturday, March 8, on the north side of Broadway at Imperial.

The proceeds will be divided between the Kiwanis Youth Fund and a fund for the purchase of a two-way radio alarm for Lemon Grove Fire Department. This fire alarm is needed and the Kiwanians are hoping to save the taxpayers the expense of purchasing same by raising money through the auction.

Any articles that are saleable will be welcome and may be delivered to the fire station or will be picked up by calling Howard Stiner, H 6-5514, or Fred Wright, H 6-3885.

Howard Stiner is chairman of the affair and committee members are Fred Wright, Bob Lindley, Jack Koop, Luther Hussey, Bill Nienaber, Dewey Carmody, Art Slocum and G. R. Graham.

## Anti-Corruption Program In Congress By Senator Nixon

A six-point legislative program designed to "close up some loopholes" which he said have been partly responsible for the "wave of corruption in the Federal Government" is being sponsored in the present session of Congress by Senator Richard Nixon of California.

The program he is urging is termed by the Senator "a minimum course of action which is clearly called for by recent revelations of corruption and other evils." He emphasizes, however, that adoption of his bills will not prove the complete solution to the problem and that Congress must continue to investigate and expose evidence of illegal and unethical practices.

"Also, there undoubtedly are further legislative steps to be taken, in addition to those I am proposing," Senator Nixon says, "and I intend to expand this program as the necessity for such moves becomes apparent. However, a million laws would not completely eliminate wrong-doing on the part of Government officials and employees. As long as we have dishonest people in the government service, laws will be broken, and that is the principal reason Congress must never relax its efforts to expose crooked public servants and uncover illegal practices."

Here is the Nixon "anti-corruption" program as it stands at present:

S. 1390, introduced April 26, 1951, passed by the Senate July 23, 1951, now under consideration in the House, makes it a felony for an officer or employee of the Government to demote, retire or dismiss another officer or employee for testifying before a committee of Congress. ("Such a law will protect Government employees who have the courage to tell what they know against reprisal from any national administration that happens to be in power," Nixon says.)

S. 1181, introduced July 6, 1951, favorably reported by Senate Judiciary Committee, January 21, 1952, now on Senate calendar. Under its terms, the statue of

Continued on page 8

## A. F. Sonka Honored By Local Chamber

Spontaneous applause followed the surprise presentation of an "Outstanding Citizen" plaque to A. F. Sonka at the first annual Community Banquet at Friendship Hall Wednesday evening. In making the award, Harry Griffen mentioned that Mr. Sonka has been a leader in Lemon Grove for more than 40 years. "Tony," as he is affectionately known to most residents, replied that he 'had not been alone in his efforts but had received a lot of good help throughout the years."

Stanley Grove, manager of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, introduced by C. Forrest Baxter, president of the Chamber, spoke on "How the Chamber of Commerce Can Aid the Community." In outlining the growth of the San Diego Metropolitan Area, which now has almost a billion dollar economy, Mr. Grove said it is the fastest growing area in the fastest growing State in the United States and Lemon Grove is the fastest growing part of the Metropolitan area.

He stressed the importance of community planning and suggested we all get on the "same

Continued on page 5

## Avalon Cafe Has Fifth Anniversary

Mac and Carmen MacQueen are observing their fifth anniversary of serving good food at the Avalon Cafe at 3307 Imperial.

As an appreciation they are serving a fried chicken and dumpling dinner at a most nominal price on Saturday and Sunday.

Mac and Carmen are among the oldest business people, (in point of service) for the welfare and progress of Lemon Grove.

See their ad, on page 4.

## Third Generation Born in County

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Harvey, 8102 Imperial, announce the birth of their second son, Wayne Edmund, born January 13 at La Mesa Hospital. Their other son, Warren Paul, is two and a half years old.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Q. Harvey, 3923 Quarry Road.

Baby Wayne is the third generation in this family to be born in San Diego County, his father having been born in San Diego and his grandfather on a ranch in the mountains.

## Fire Commission Election April 7

There will be one vacancy in the Board of Fire Commissioners and filing for same must be 40 days prior to the date of election which is the first Monday in April, so filing must be made by February 27.

Kenneth Hall, who was appointed to fill the unexpired term of J. Morris Mulkey, resigned will file for re-election.

### ATTEND FURNITURE MART

Mrs. C. S. Dail and Mrs. Talitha Spirz of Dail's Home Furnishings spent Tuesday at the Furniture Mart in Los Angeles and Mr. Dail and Louis Gebert, salesman for the store, are spending today (Thursday) there.

## Inspector Reports On Lemon Grove Eating Places

Do you know your A B C's? Back in March of 1948, with the hearty support of the San Diego Restaurant Association, the City and County Boards of Health passed an ordinance that required all eating establishments—restaurants, soda fountains, drive-in, et al—to post the grade they scored in food sanitation when inspected by the sanitarian of the San Diego Department of Public Health. Furthermore, this grade is posted in a conspicuous place where it is plainly visible to the eating-out public. This means that the fellow who eats the food and pays the check can see posted in an eating place the grade in food sanitation as scored by the registered sanitarian when he made a thorough inspection.

If you know your A B C's, here is your guide to use in protecting yourself when eating out—and by patronage make clean, safe food better business:

"A" (a large blue "A")—90% to 100%—Score for safe food handling hygiene.

"B" (a large "B" printed in green)—80% to 90%—Score for safe food handling hygiene.

"C" (a large "C" printed in red)—Below 80% — All food handling establishments with letter "C" are a potential danger to the public health and, therefore, must improve food sanitation practices to an "A" or "B" score within 30 days or have their license to serve food to the public revoked.

Henry N. Elkins, 1502 Bakersfield, who is a retired U. S. Navy Lieutenant, is an inspector for the food department of the County Board of Health.

He made the Review office a pleasant call last week and stated that there is between 15 and 20 eating places in Lemon Grove, a major number having "A" cards; a few "B" cards, and no "C" cards.

Inspection of eating places is made four times yearly.

An eating place cannot exist without paying customers. It is up to Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public to demand the best food—safe food. The grade scored by every food establishment appears in a conspicuous place in all eating places in San Diego city and county, giving them a chance to have the final say in making eating places safe places in which to eat.

## Past President's Day At Woman's Club

All past presidents of Lemon Grove Woman's Club will be honored at the meeting to be held Friday, February 8, at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. Ted Haaf, junior past president, will present Mrs. Arthur Crom, of Pacific Beach, State advisor to Junior Membership. Mrs. Crom will read poems by Don Blanding. She has been endorsed for director of Junior Clubs in the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The public is welcome.

**Garden Section**

The Garden Section will meet next Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the clubhouse. There will be a talk on "Annuals." All club members are welcome.

## Mrs. Ralph Kraft Is Young Mrs. President

Mrs. Ralph Kraft was installed as president of the Young Mrs. group by the Rev. Dan Apra on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. James Hupp of San Diego.

Other inducted into office were Mmes. Will Wilbur, vice president; Jack McCurdy, secretary-treasurer; Martin Cooper, hospitality chairman; R. Dale Moore, devotions; Stanley Bryan, ways and means; James Sanchez, membership.

Each officer was presented a corsage and Rev. Apra gave a talk on "Christianity and Motherhood."

Refreshments were served by the hostess and her mother Mrs. Ray Purtee.

### ATTEND CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewis, of Lemon Grove Floral Shop, spent several days last week in Sacramento attending the annual convention of Painters and Decorators of California.

## San Miguel School Latest Architecture

The new San Miguel School, located at 7059 San Miguel Avenue, will open its doors to 300 students of the Lemon Grove School District next Monday.

This school, which includes kindergarten through the fifth grade, represents the latest in architectural design and school planning. Situated where it commands a view of both the mountains and the Pacific, the structure, noted for its beautiful color scheme, consists of six classrooms, a kindergarten, a multi-purpose room and a cafeteria kitchen, principal's office, nurse's office and health room, and a teachers' workroom.

Robert E. Sutton, who had been a teacher in the district, is the principal, with Marion Batchelder, secretary.

The staff includes Ruth LeMasters, a. m. kindergarten; Mary Coulter, p. m. kindergarten; Dorothy Sistie, a. m. first grade; Lula Fielder, p. m. first grade; Dorothy Roberts and Joyce Lyttle, second grades; Hazel Jensen, third grade; John Strawn, fourth grade; and Cedric Stammerjohn, fifth grade.

Formal dedication of the school, fifth in the district, is planned for the near future. It is anticipated that the cafeteria, serving hot, nourishing lunches to the pupils, will be operating by February 11. Playground equipment is to be installed soon.

Students who will attend the new school will receive complete instructions this week concerning bus schedules. The bulletins to be distributed will contain full information about zones, bus stops, and bus times. Many boys and girls however, will be within walking distance of their classrooms.

Residents of Lemon Grove can be proud of this new school. Through their earnest efforts it has been possible to construct the badly needed classrooms, which have been designed for low maintenance cost and which will require a minimum expense on upkeep.

## Linnell To Run For Congress In New Dist.

Candidate for Congress from the newly created 28th Congressional District will be Frank M. Linnell, Attorney and City Judge of Newport Beach. Linnell will seek the office for the new district of which all of Orange County and the Coastal precinct of San Diego County are a part.

No newcomer to political life, Linnell served three terms as District Attorney in Floyd County, Iowa, and is now in his second year as City Judge of Newport Beach.

Linnell counts as his hobby fishing of all kinds, and holds memberships in most of the Sportfishermen's clubs of Southern California. He is an extensive property holder in Newport Beach, where he has maintained his home for the past 10 years. He has been a resident and practicing attorney of Southern California since 1923.

A Republican by registration, Linnell states his beliefs firmly and without equivocation. He says, "I believe that the taxing power is the power to destroy and that we as a Nation must stop putting up 90 per cent of both money and men for the world or we will destroy ourselves, without attack from any foreign power."

Use Review Want ads.

## History Of 2nd Century Of Y.M.C.A. Service

YMCA Week, Jaunary 27 to February 3, being observed in the Pacific Coast areas, begins the second century of YMCA service in North America. Here in Lemon Grove the YMCA is serving youth and deserves the consideration and encourgement of our citizens.

The YMCA was founded in London, England, on June 6, 1844, by 12 young dry goods clerks. Their leader and guiding spirit was later to be known as Sir George Williams, knighted by Queen Victoria, for his achievement in establishing this world-wide fellowship, and later was buried in Westminister Abbey. These young men banded together to improve their lives, spiritually, mentally and physically, as symbolized by the Y triangle.

In 1851 it began in Boston and Montreal and now serves in 77 countries. During its first century in the United States it pioneered for the betterment of man in many areas.

In 1891 leaders at Springfield College (Mass.) invented and developed basketball first using a peach basket to receive the ball and a few years later others developed volleyball. The first gymnasiums, playgrounds, and swimming pools were built and operated in hundreds of communities by the organization.

The Y led the way in Vocational Guidance, foreman's training, interracial cooperation, rural education, work with railroad men, and men in military service beginning in the Civil War and continuing in the Korean conflict. Thousands of GIs will never forget the work of the YMCA's War Prisoners Aids, carried on inside the prison camps of both world wars.

The night school movement was started by the Y and received its greatest impetus through the YMCA. Likewise the Y founded many of the first vocational schools and junior colleges, established the first colleges for the training of workers in the field of social work. Today the Y operates under its auspices, 20 colleges and universities with enrollment of nearly 100,000 students.

In foreign lands the World Service Branch of the North American YMCA has gone far in developing goodwill and understanding as well as brought improvement of health, cultural advancement, improved economic conditions, and training in democracy.

The Y has sought a working partnership with other agencies interested in Youth and Family Welfare. To this end it has actively fostered Councils of Social Agencies and Community Chests, to achieve community-wide research, planning, cooperation, and the support of the needed services and agencies. Service Clubs, PTAs, Women's Clubs and other civic minded groups across the nation have recognized the YMCA's long experience and practical methods of working with youth and young adults, and have placed their interests and efforts with the Y by providing leadership and funds to foster Y youth groups, Y centers and camps, youth counseling, and many special activities. Last year U. S. membership numbered over three million persons in over 1,700 associations.

March 17, 1882, the YMCA was founded in San Diego County by George W. Marston and has a record of service and growth in

Continued on page 3

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS
*of Main Street and the World*

# Truman's State of Union Speech Termed Friendly, Conciliatory

**STATE OF THE UNION**—Was it a wiser or politically minded President who delivered the state of the union message to the second session of the 82nd congress? Was his conciliatory and friendly mood dictated by the fact that 1952 is an election year, or was it an effort to consolidate the majority behind the defense program and the nation's foreign policy? These questions have been in the minds of every American since the President's speech.

For the first time in five years, President Truman, who is beginning to show the strain of his years as chief executive, did not go all-out for welfare-state legislation. He made it clear, however, that he was not abandoning any of the things he has advocated since 1946. Rather, he would have the country concentrate its full efforts to defense and keeping economically sound.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN

In this respect he said the stabilization law was shot full of holes at the last session and "it will be one of the main tasks before congress to repair the damage and enact a strong anti-inflation law". As for defense, he warned that the situation in Korea remains dangerous and that "the Soviet Union is increasing its armed might." The world still walks in the shadow of another world war, he said.

But his approach to taxation, compulsory health insurance, civil rights, and other controversial issues was so amiable that it left many Republican critics speechless. In fact, Republicans, who obviously were all set for a field day of criticism, found little about which to demonstrate.

The main criticism, when it was all over, was the charge that the speech was just a rehash of past messages. Generally, Democrats praised the message. But from the opposition came such statements as: "The same broken record . . ." "The President's speech could be characterized as follows: spend more, waste more, socialize more, give more away, control more, talk more, and blame the other fellow for all the ills of the United States and the world."

The fire and stubborn fight of the Truman of old was so obviously lacking that it seemed almost apathetic to many home towners who heard the address.

**PRODUCTION**—Production of civilian goods for the second quarter of 1952 has been cut back sharply. Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson announced the government has ordered home building slashed by 23 per cent for the months of April, May and June. Automobile output was slashed by 7 per cent and other consumer goods using scarce materials were trimmed 10 per cent.

This is the general picture for the second quarter:

Construction—Home building, now at a rate of 850,000 a year, will be slashed to a rate of 660,000. Only factories vitally needed for defense production will be built, and little material will be available for office buildings, stores, and other commercial construction.

Autos—The industry will get enough copper and aluminum to make 800,000 cars and enough steel to make 900,000.

Civilian Goods—Most consumer goods, including refrigerators, stoves, washing machines, television sets, and radios, will be cut by about 10 per cent from the first quarter.

Railroad Equipment—Freight car production will be reduced about 14 per cent below the 20,000-car output for the first quarter.

Roads—Only the most urgent road building will be permitted.

Ships—Allotments to the Maritime Administration will be increased.

**TAX EVADERS**—The Treasury department has launched a new policy that should receive wide approval of the average home town tax payer. The Treasury will no longer let tax evaders escape criminal prosecution if they voluntarily confess their fraud and pay up.

The department also took steps to speed up its prosecution of tax evaders, including: (1) Reducing the number of conferences with taxpayers about their cases, although taxpayers still will be heard when necessary to develop actual facts; (2) The only persons who can represent taxpayers in these conferences must have duly certified powers of attorney to speak for the taxpayer.

The new policies are expected to reduce the lag in prosecution from an average of 292 days to about 100, it was estimated by the Treasury department.

**PEACE TALKS**—The Korean peace talks remain deadlocked over the question of whether or not the Communists be allowed to build airfields in North Korea during an armistice. The Reds insist that any ban on rehabilitation of combat airfields would infringe on North Korean sovereignty by interfering in internal affairs. On the other hand, the United Nations says it will not make a peace that gives the Communists the right to build up military forces and installations for further aggression.

At home, Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, reports he is hopeful for a workable truce in Korea, but there is one price we won't pay—appeasement.

**CLEANUP**—President Truman's long awaited plan to clean up graft in government is under way, although it drew considerable fire from Republican critics.

The President dropped his plan for a special commission and handed the job to Attorney General McGrath. Republicans immediately began their criticism. The general charge was that "a whitewash is coming".

The President did not indicate how extensive the clean-up measures will go. A number of administration leaders are known to want action which would remove the corruption in government issue as far as possible from the approaching presidential election campaign.

Truman first asked Federal Judge Thomas F. Murphy of New York to head a cleanup commission. Murphy withdrew before his appointment could be announced officially. What caused him to change his mind has not been made public.

*One of Russia's newest twin jet planes is depicted in this drawing, released by Aviation Age. The trade and technical magazine said it was either a twin jet fighter, night fighter, or ground attack aircraft, recently developed by the Red air force. Its exact designation is not known.*

*THE NATION'S SCHOOLS*

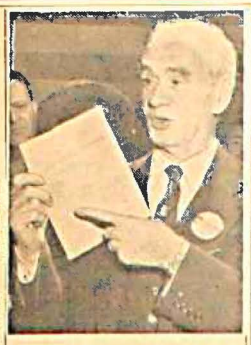
## Rearming Brakes U.S. School Gains

The nation's schools are again facing a serious crisis, brought on by four major factors: increased enrollments, inflationary costs, lack of building materials and an acute teacher shortage.

Educators, however, contend that the nation's economy is strong enough to support the defense program and the schools. And they insist that schools are the first line of our defense.

A recent survey revealed that 3,500,000 elementary and high school children—one out of eight pupils in the public schools—are suffering an impaired education because of inadequate facilities.

An estimated 400,000 boys and girls are not getting a full school day—some are attending school on triple-session schedules.



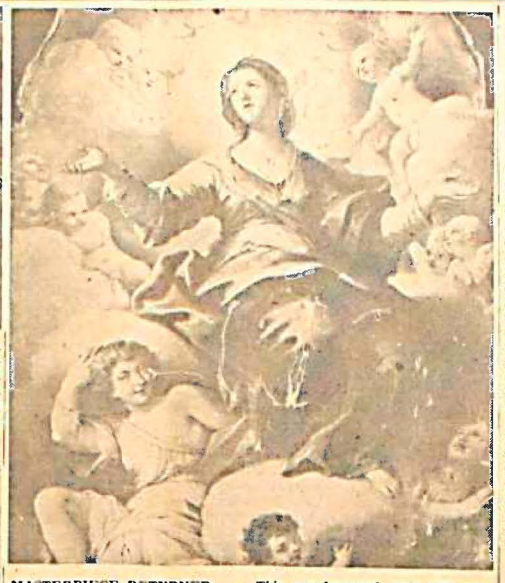
"DEAR PHIL" . . . United Steelworkers President Philip Murray shows facsimile of letter he received from President Truman appealing for cancellation of steel strike. The steel union promised to delay the strike for 45 days.

WELL-READ RED . . . Communist soldier-driver had time on his hands while his passenger, one of the Red truce negotiators at Pan Mun Jom, was engaged in a session with U.N. delegates, so he perched on a jeep and began reading.

SAYS WAR UNLIKELY . . . Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Tom Connally (D., Texas) says that the danger of a surprise Russian attack on Western Europe and all-out war is abating, necessitating a reduction of appropriations.

OLDEST EUROPEAN . . . Karl Gloekner, Eidengesass, Germany, celebrated his 106th birthday recently. Still in possession of all his faculties, including a taste for a daily glass of beer, Herr Gloekner may be oldest man in Europe.

BABY VS. COMMISSION . . . Mrs. Loren Thompson, until recently a major in women's army corps, wants to be recommissioned, despite army regulation against women who are mothers staying in the WAC's. She will appeal to Mrs. Anna Rosenberg.



MASTERPIECE RETURNED . . . This war-damaged early 18th century painting of the assumption of the Virgin has been returned by this country to the monastery of Monte Cassino, Italy. It was discovered among the rubble of World War II by a German soldier and still bears the mark of the siege of Monte Cassino. The German took it to Austria, where it was found by the invading Americans. Our state department returned it, via the Italian consul at Munich.

GREETINGS . . . Senate GOP policy chief Robert A. Taft, Ohio, (left) greets Senator Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.) as senate Republicans met at the Capitol recently to elect a new floor leader to succeed the late Senator Wherry (R., Neb.). Senator Bridges of New Hampshire was elected, after being opposed by Saltonstall.

HE WAVED GOODBYE TO FREEDOM . . . Detective Frank Farrel phones for pie wagon while Detective Arthur Damick holds gun on Joseph Ricciardi in New York apartment. They saw Ricciardi, carrying a fur coat and a radio, leave the apartment. He saw them too, and, as a ruse, turned to wave goodbye to someone in the apartment. There was no one inside. The detectives said Ricciardi took furs, radio and jewelry from the apartment to the value of $1,000.

SIX WOMEN CLAIM MAN AS HUBBY . . . Six women, arrested on charges of "open and notorious cohabitation," confer with attorney in Mesa, Ariz., before their appearance in court. All claim as husband George Dutson, who is sought on bigamy charges. The complaint against Dutson and the women was signed by a bishop of the Mormon church, which has ex-communicated Dutson. Dutson allegedly lived in a house with the six women and also two other women, and was preparing to wed another.

## THE WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

### U.S. Isolation

MOST disturbing development in the U.S.A. to members of the Churchill party has been the growth of isolationism in certain sections. British observers who see the United States during periodic visits may have an advantage in diagnosing popular changes between those visits. At any rate they compare public sentiment today to that just before Pearl Harbor when the United States also was torn between isolation and international participation.

This, incidentally, appears to be borne out by the Washington Merry-Go-Round poll of Republican candidates. At the start of this poll, Taft chalked up his greatest strength in the traditionally isolationist midwest; Eisenhower his greatest strength in New England, the South and the Pacific Coast.

**The poll, which is still continuing, also continues to show Taft strong in these areas. In fact, the voting runs almost constant in regard to Taft strength in the midwest, Eisenhower strength in other areas.**

### RFC Chairman

Harry McDonald, to be the first Republican head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in 19 years of Democratic rule, can be counted on to carry on the forthright policies of Stuart Symington.

As head of the securities and exchange commission, McDonald vigorously advised GOP members of the RFC not to O.K. the controversial Texmass loan, warned them that his SEC had not given Texmass a clean bill of health.

**McDonald, who believes the public is entitled to know all the facts about big financial deals, used to run a Detroit dairy, was supreme potentate of the Michigan Shrine, got to know Truman because they are fellow shriners, and took a mild shine to Rita Hayworth when she visited in Washington. He is a bachelor.**

### Atomic Artillery

Though President Truman has been opposed to exchanging atomic information with England, one so-called atomic secret, which the Churchill party has been told, is that our much-ballyhooed atomic artillery is not going to work miracles on the battlefield as some had expected.

This is not exactly a secret, for the American public will be told the news later—namely, that atomic artillery, while by no means a dud, has been a military disappointment. In other words, while a lot more powerful and deadly than conventional artillery, the new atomic shells will not wipe out armies overnight.

Most significant result of the recent Nevada blasts was that animals staked behind near-by shelters easily survived atomic artillery and baby A-bombs dropped from fighter planes. This convinced U.S. observers that troops in trenches or behind clumps likewise could withstand an atomic raid. Thus, in rugged terrain, atomic artillery would be no more effective against troops than heavy artillery now in use.

**This means that the atomic bomb could not stop the Chinese Communists in Korea. By holing up in caves or lying low behind rocks and ridges, they could take terrific atomic punishment.**

Shell for shell, however, atomic artillery would pack 100 times the wallop of TNT, would sweep clean any military targets sticking above ground.

The new A-bombs also would be most effective in retarding a Russian invasion of western Europe by bombing troop concentrations and transportation centers along the invasion route. Both B-29s and fighter-bombers are already being diverted from the Air Force's tactical and strategic commands for a special atomic air arm called retardation command.

Atomic raiding along the invasion route would be most effective against air bases. One atomic bomb could wipe out an air base, flatten parked planes, and level operations buildings.

Note—Our most powerful atomic bombs will probably be used to blast factories and military bases. It has been computed that one such bomb packs more explosive power than all the ordinary bombs so far dropped in a year and a half of Korean fighting.

### Washington Pipeline

Stanton Griffis is retiring as ambassador to Spain chiefly because of ulcers. Also he has written a book which Cass Canfield of Harper's is crazy about. It's the Griffis Memoirs, beginning with the days when he sold snake oil at country fairs. . . Colonel Benjamin Thurston, who says he helped organize Eisenhower's headquarters in Paris, has been making speeches in Maine critical of NATO waste.

## Sky Survey Sees Numberless Stars

One of the interesting products of the National Geographic Society-Palomar observatory sky survey now under way in Southern California will be a closer approximation of the number of shining heavenly bodies which populate the visible universe.

The survey, through the magic of the 48-inch "Big Schmidt" telescope, will number the stars and systems of stars out to a distance of 350 million light years. Glimpses of even more distant stellar systems can be seen beyond the limits of the 48-inch Schmidt through the 200-inch Hale telescope also on Palomar Mountain.

Although the survey will not be finished until 1953 or 1954, Dr. Albert G. Wilson, who is in charge of the observational program, already has intimations of the size of the universe as it can be photographed through the Big Schmidt. Our own Milky Way galaxy, of which the earth is a tiny part and no star at all—is made up of between 200 and 300 billion stars. The sun is one of those stars, medium size.

"It's easy to remember how many stars are in the Milky Way," Wilson says with a broad smile, "just about as many as there are dollars in the national debt."

Out beyond the Milky Way are many millions of star systems called extra-galactic nebulae. They move through the heavens to the observational limits of the greatest telescopes. Beyond that limit they could go on forever, astronomers say.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OPERATION UNITY

# Europe Wants War Goods Faster, But Armament Is Enormous Job

By FARNHAM DUDGEON

**(Editor's note: This is one of a series of articles prepared by the Editor of Western newspaper Union while on a reporting trip through Europe and the Near East.)**

In the current build-up of strength against Russia, two major considerations project themselves into the thinking of the NATO leaders who are charged with the awful responsibility of meeting this threat to the peace of the free world. They are:

*(1) Are supplies from the arsenal which is the United States reaching the "front" fast enough?*

*(2) Are the free Europeans functioning to the full extent of their abilities in terms of "self-help" in building up their defenses?*

Finding the answers to these vital questions is not an easy job. In the limited time our group of observers had been granted for our survey, we had to rely for the answers on briefings by U. S. military and diplomatic personnel stationed in the countries through which we traveled, and on the official government viewpoint of the nations we visited. We got the latter viewpoint from their top-flight officials.

**Progress Being Made**

Sifting through the evidence presented by these sources, and supplementing it with our many off-the-record conversations with foreign newspapermen and just plain Mr. Foreign Citizen, we came up with the general feeling that, "all things considered," there is much positive progress being made toward the over-all objectives.

Without attempting to evaluate the current U. S. domestic controversy on the adequateness of military supply schedules, there is no secret about the fact that our leaders in Europe and the Near East would like to get materials at a faster clip.

However, on this point our military leaders are realistic. They are doing the best they can with what they have and can get. A year ago there were probably six fully and properly equipped "free-country" divisions in Europe. Today there are between three and four times that many.

Considering the situation in Korea, the long period of time required to switch production lines from tractors and plows to tanks and planes, and balancing these factors against the ability of certain of our allies to absorb mechanized warfare equipment, these leaders are inclined to describe the rate of incoming supplies as being "adequate in tone."

There seems to be no single item which is needed more desperately than the others. Everything needed to fight a modern war is in demand: tanks, planes, communication equipment, etc. But the record of deliveries already made by United States under the Mutual Defense Assistance Program is impressive.

To attempt a generalization on the strength and vigor of effort of the countries which we visited would be foolhardy, yet you come away from the continent with the net impression that the effort being put forth is far better than might be expected.

**Production Is Up**

Industrial production is considerably better than it was in the period immediately before World War II. Best figures indicate that production is about 130 per cent of 1938. Military forces are growing in those countries not restricted by treaty regulations.

If the fighting broke out tomorrow, all of the countries we visited, France, Italy, Turkey, Greece, Western Germany, Yugoslavia and The Netherlands, would give good accounts of themselves with their limited military establishments. Not necessarily because of NATO ideals, but surely to defend their own countries.

Unstable governments have hindered arms production and held down military training in some of these countries, of that there can be no doubt. France is usually offered as Horrible Example No. 1 in the non-cooperative sweepstakes. Europeans like to say that the Frenchmen are "dragging their feet." SHAPE leaders recognize France as a special problem but they do not share the dismal viewpoint of the French military effort often attributed to that country by other Europeans.

France is fighting a man-sized war in Indo China. Much of her military strength is being diverted to that sector and while some critics will characterize this as a "Colonial" war rather than a struggle for the freedom of suppressed peoples, the hard fact is that 48,000 of her commissioned and non-commissioned officers are engaged on that battle front.

Our military leaders think the Frenchman will, and has the ability to put up a good fight if called upon. The French economy is rocky and the government is shaky, but when the chips fall, France is expected to do its part.

Italy can't do much about building up her forces until she is released from the restrictions of the World War II peace treaty.

Greece has just finished a horrible and bloody civil war against Communists and is ready to fight Communists again, if necessary. But the Greeks too want peace.

**Yugoslavia Will Fight**

Yugoslavia will fight Russia if necessary, but she won't fight communism. This country is itself communistic to the core. In fact, the "Jugs" claim a rather superior kind of communism. A good tough partner to have on your side but certainly not a partner to get enthusiastic about when you come to consider idealism and an appeal "to the hearts of men." It is still a police state despite Tito's assurances that he is opening the gates to all types of inquiry and investigation of his country's affairs.

Looking beyond the possibility of immediate war, the people we visited sense that their fate is closely tied to ours. They believe that the only language Russia understands is power. They know that the power Europe has to offset Russia without American help is not enough to deter the aggressor.

From this fact they conclude that there can be no turning back in present efforts to build up Western forces. While the 1951 goals for a unified armed force were not met, they agree with our SHAPE leaders, who contend that 1952 will be a crucial year.

It is upon us, and goals formerly set for 1953 must be met in the next 12 months. This is the year in which the strength of German industrial production within the Soviet zone will make itself felt in the struggle for increased arms.

This too, is the year in which the American people will decide how much further they are able and willing to keep the arsenal running and the checkbook open.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

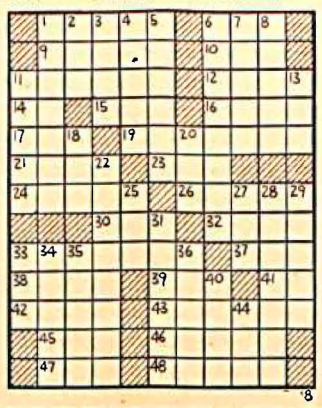
NO. 0-8

**ACROSS**

1. Mend clumsily
6. Juice of a plant
9. Nimble
10. Tint
11. Tallies
12. Scope
14. All correct
15. Consume
16. Masculine
17. Forbid
19. Bites a little at a time
21. Shield
23. Trouble
24. Repulse
26. Instruct
30. Male sheep
32. Foot covering
33. Fresh-water fish
37. Miscellany
38. One's dwelling place
39. Flat, salt-water fish
41. Troop (abbr.)
42. The sun's disk
43. Arranges, as cloth folds
45. High, in music
46. Russian leader
47. Southeast by south (abbr.)
48. Bordered

**DOWN**

1. Bundle
2. Past
3. Weary
4. Free from soil
5. Goddess of the hearth
6. Scene of great carnage
7. Per, to the car
8. English dramatist
11. Serious
13. Copper money (Rom.)
18. Pinch
20. Morsel
22. Snakes
25. Lick up
27. Exclamation
28. To compete
29. Listens
31. Center
33. Chinese tea
34. Rosters
35. Soap substitute
36. Having ears
40. Slam
44. A pastry



# THE CORNER FICTION

## SO NICE

By Helen Langworthy

3-Minute Fiction

BRUCE WHEELER looked across the restaurant table at his daughter Avis. He hadn't realized how much he missed her since he had sent her to Grand River to school. "Are you really glad you're going to Grand River? At the time you were determined to stay in Northville with me. Remember?"

"Remember!" Avis said with fire-alarm emphasis. "I was just a 15 year old baby then. I didn't know about the big wheels at Grand River, and that I'd be a main spoke. You're scrimgrangorgeous!" Avis' eyes grew large over the fried chicken placed before her.

"We don't seem to talk the same language," Bruce said slowly. "Please interpret. What's a 'big wheel' and a 'main spoke'? That scrim-something word, is it good?"

Avis smiled. "Dad, I forget you're of the vintage of the terrific twenties! 'Big wheel' is someone important around High. And I'm important—a 'main spoke'! 'Scrimgrangorgeous' is swooning good." Avis turned to the chicken.

Bruce decided he wasn't hungry. For the thousandth time he wished Avis' mother could have lived . . . To avoid bringing up Avis in a woman-less household he had sent her to Grand River.

Avis finished the chicken and whispered, "Can I have a float?"

"Sure," Bruce answered, "but what is it?"

**"This is the $64 business! A float is ice cream and coke mixed, Yummy!" Avis continued, "What are we doing after dinner? Frankie Martin's in town . . . Frankie's a sax man! Can we go, Dad? I mean, can we?"**

Bruce nodded and felt dizzy. Maybe a show with Avis listening would give him time to impress the new language onto his mind.

**Bruce was glad when Jim came to their table.**

AVIS openly applied lipstick (her mother would never have done that!) as Bruce saw a familiar face across the restaurant. It was Jim McKinnon, son of an old friend. Jim returned Bruce's nod casually then Jim's eyes widened. Jim was 20. Bruce was glad when he came to their table.

Bruce pulled out a chair and began pelting the boy with questions about his father and about business. Jim responded that his father was well, business was fine, the football games had been won, but all the time his eyes were on Avis.

It hit Bruce like a wallop. Jim hadn't come for man-talk . . . it was Avis!

And Avis!—Bruce squirmed. Her eyes were downcast. The sparkle was gone. Bruce knew that bashful ten year old's had more personality. Plainly Avis was mentally swooning over Jim.

Jim asked her, "How do you like Grand River High?"

"Nice," Avis said softly.

"Do they have a good football team?"

**"It's—it's nice," Avis answered. She raised her eyes as far as Jim's hands like it was a terrific effort.**

Bruce clenched his teeth. Didn't she know anything! If she put one tenth of the gayness of her conversation five minutes ago into talking with Jim, he would be interested.

"Do you like having dinner here," Jim asked, already searching the room for an escape.

Avis took a long time to answer, and managed to raise her eyes to the level of Jim's. "It's so-so nice here," she said.

Bruce knotted his hands. Jim sighed with disappointment and politely asked Avis to dance. He probably expected her to say she couldn't push one foot ahead of the other. As they walked away Bruce closed his eyes—probably she would fall! If only her mother had lived. Maybe she could have taught Avis how to talk!

Then they were back and Avis was drawing on her coat and Jim was walking away.

"He's peachy!" Avis breathed.

Bruce began, "There's something I should tell you. If you want a man to be interested you have to be alive—"

Avis interrupted, "Jim? Oh, we've a date for tomorrow night, another for the fraternity party and he asked me to go to the Fall Prom too! Not bad?" she asked with lifted brows.

"You'll do," Bruce whispered.

**Why Nickel Is Used**

Nickel is an important ingredient of the austenitic chromium-nickel stainless steels because of its workability, formability and other fabricating qualities.

# Crime in America

By ESTES KEFAUVER

*United States Senator*

Fourteen of a Series

## Nevada: A Case Against Legalized Gambling

Both morally and financially, legalized gambling in Nevada is a flop. That was our conclusion after the Senate Crime Committee visited the only state which lawfully permits all gambling.

We had wanted to see whether, in the committee's opinion, it would deter organized crime if gaming were legalized nationally. We decided, instead, that "Nevada speaks eloquently in the negative."

It is true that revenue from state and local taxes on gambling is welcome in Nevada. However, what the state receives is only a pitiful fraction of the millions of dollars that the gamblers themselves drain from the public—not all of whom are out-of-state tourists, either.

Furthermore, Las Vegas, Reno and other gambling centers have become headquarters for some of the nation's worst mobsters. A sample was the late Bugsy Siegel, formerly a director of New York's Murder, Inc. He became the gambling boss in Las Vegas until he was murdered in his mistress' home in California in 1947.

Another is Lester (Benny) Binion (currently alive), who in 1936 was run out of Dallas, where he bossed a million-dollar-a-year policy racket. Binion still has a hand in running the Texas racket by remote control from Las Vegas, according to Dallas police.

In fact, he carried on a lurid feud with Harold Noble, the Dallas gambler who had been shot at so often (nine at the time) that he was known in the underworld as "The Cat." But after Noble's wife was blown up in a dynamite explosion, Binion quietly sent an emissary to Dallas to assure Noble that he was not behind the trouble. Binion and the Nevada mob were unhappy over the bad publicity which was indirectly hurting business in the Nevada casinos.

• • •

**Studying what happens when a state or community is "Siegelized" or "Binionized," my own opposition to legalized gambling has become firm. The casino type of operation is more often crooked than not—and legalizing it will not make it less so. The fascination of gambling to many people is so strong that it would be complete folly to make the facilities more available.**

Employes of a magnesium plant near Las Vegas were paid extremely high wages and should have been prosperous. Yet, when the plant had to be moved several hundred miles, many of the employes simply did not have the money to move their families to the new locations; their earnings had gone into the convenient slot machines and gambling dens. There is more than an abundance of evidence that when gambling is minimized, legitimate business flourishes. Sen. Lester C. Hunt, a member of the committee, told us of his experience as governor of Wyoming. When gambling was outlawed in his state, business increased tremendously and sales tax revenue to the state immediately soared.

Nevada's gambling laws have been subject to periodic alterations. The latest took effect in 1949. It required that persons engaging in gambling operations must be licensed by the state, county, and city. Such license power is vested in the Nevada state tax commission.

Ironically, the tax commission member appointed to "represent business" is William J. Moore, himself engaged in a gambling operation as part owner of the Last Frontier Hotel. The lanky, drawling Commissioner Moore addressed everyone as "fellow"—even the dignified Sen. Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire.

As part of the same "reform" in Nevada's gambling laws, there is supposed to be an "impartial" distribution to all licensed bookmakers of the race news wire service, the life blood of gambling. The tax commission is authorized to fix rates for this service and, in general, supervise its operation. The same Mr. Moore told us he recently made a deal for wire service for his own hotel at a rate which in the expressed opinion of the committee, "gives him a considerable financial advantage over his competitors."

The driving force behind the "reforms" was the frightening fact that the out-of-state hoodlums and killers who invaded Nevada had become so greedy and violent that an outbreak of gang warfare was feared. By "licensing" them, the state hoped to stabilize the industry. Yet the tax commission promptly granted licenses to the same hoodlums.

This, as the dual-roled Mr. Moore explained, was a sort of "grandaddy clause" to protect the people who were in the business when the law was passed. When Counsel Rudolph Halley asked how the commission possibly could have licensed a certain gambler who had a flagrant record for illegal operations in other states, Moore replied: "How was he going to learn the business?"

• • •

**We also were captivated by the unique role of Clifford Aaron Jones, attorney-at-law, lieutenant governor of the state and a partner in the Pioneer Club, the Golden Nugget, and the Thunderbird Hotel, all gambling operations. Lieutenant Governor Jones' 2½ per cent interest in the Pioneer Club, which he purchased for $5,000, has yielded him approximately $14,000 a year, and his 1 per cent interest in the Golden Nugget, for which he paid $23,310 pays about $12,000.**

The move which placed the tax commission in the business of licensing gamblers, as a matter of fact, was precipitated by Robert E. Jones, district attorney of the county in which Las Vegas is located and a law partner—though no relation—to Lieutenant Governor Jones. He wrote the tax commission that the gangsters were getting too quarrelsome since Siegel's assassination and that warfare might break out at any time.

Siegel, an associate of Lucky Luciano, Frank Costello, Joe Adonis and other rulers of the Eastern mob, moved into Las Vegas around 1942, and established the plushy Flamingo Hotel. Working with Moe Sedway, ex-convict and long-time racketeer, he was the indisputable czar of the Nevada wire service. Actually, he was believed to have muscled in as a silent partner of every bookmaker to whom he sold the wire service and he would refuse service to any bookie who would not stand still for the "muscle."

He was shot to death in the home he was leaving for Virginia Hill in Beverly Hills, Calif. There are two theories for his assassination: (1) He attempted to carry his "muscle" tactics too far, and/or (2) His last East coast and Chicago mob backers were displeased with the way he had managed their Western interests.

• • •

**The Fischetti brothers of the Chicago-Capone syndicate, the Frank Costello-Frank Erickson interests in New York, and certain members of the Detroit mob had invested heavily in Bugsy's Flamingo, which reputedly cost between $4,000,000 and $5,000,000. They were said to be displeased with Bugsy's management of the expensive property.**

Virginia Hill is said to have known that the killing was to happen and she was out of the United States at the time. In New York later, she furiously disclaimed such knowledge.

Anyway, after Siegel's murder, the Flamingo's operation was taken over by Morris Rosen and Moe Sedway. They attempted to carry on Bugsy's race wire monopoly, but weren't tough enough.

Soon the Stearns brothers, operators of the Santa Anita Club, next door, began tapping the Frontier Club's race wire. It was then that the district attorney began fearing that shooting would break out, and the licensing arrangement, which has led to dubious peace among the gamblers in Nevada, was set up.

**Next week: California: Where Lobbyists Grow Big and Mobsters Thrive.**

Condensed from the book, "Crime in America," by Estes Kefauver. Cpr. 1951. Pub. by Doubleday, Inc. Dist. General Features Corp.—WNU.

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GRASSROOTS

# Republicans Ignored Nation's Home-Town Voters

By Wright A. Patterson

IN THE 1948 political campaign Herbert Brownell of New York, the manager of the Dewey-Warren campaign, was so confident his candidates would receive the farm vote that he entirely ignored the media of greatest influence with the farm vote, the home-town newspapers.

**He confined his efforts to secure votes to the metropolitan centers. As a result the votes of the farm states turned to the President, and that vote re-elected President Truman by a small margin. Dewey and Warren were deprived of a victory that they might easily have had as a result of either ignorance or gross mismanagement on the part of Herbert Brownell.**

The farm vote can never be counted in the ballot boxes for Republican candidates, regardless. That vote must be sought, and the one most influential media through which to seek it is the farmer's home-town newspaper. He knows the home-town editor, and has implicit confidence in his political judgment.

He looks to that hometown paper as his source of political leadership. When it is silent, the farmer must turn to other sources for political information and leadership. In many cases the home-town paper editor is sufficiently interested in the result of an election to take an active part in a campaign without any urging, but in many hundreds of cases they do not do so unless the party asks for his local support, and indicates that he has a local influence.

*Brownell did not ask for support from these local papers, or indicate that he thought of them as having local influence. The confidently expected victory on the part of the Republican candidates was turned into defeat by the farm vote in the farm states.*

Normally the farmer does not read, or follow the political leadership of the newspapers from the metropolitan centers. The farmer does not know, nor has he that same degree of confidence in the editor of the city as is true of that of the home paper, whose leadership he will follow.

American farmers as a class do not believe in socialism as an American policy. They are not willing to divide their two goats or two cows or acres for which they have worked and thriftily saved; but they can take the socialistic medicine with less of a grimace than they can take being ignored. The farm voter believes his vote is wanted when those opposing socialism, by any name, or in any form, are supported by the home-town papers.

**Such support was not asked for by Brownell in the 1948 campaign, and the electoral vote of the northern farm states largely went to the President, on his personal appeal to the farmers and his promise of continued subsidies.**

Will the Republicans and the opponents of socialism make the mistake Brownell made in 1948 by again ignoring the home-town papers, through which to appeal to the farm vote? Should they do so, I am placing my money on the President as the victor in his race for a third term.

If those in charge of the Republican campaign invite support for their candidates, the chances for success will be much improved, and the chances for the President again succeeding himself greatly lessened. Should that be done, socialism as a political issue will be dead.

Candidates seeking the nomination of either or both parties will do well to realize that the home-town papers can materially aid in securing delegates to the nominating conventions, as well as in providing votes at the November election. In the towns and on the farms, the home-town newspaper exerts a powerful influence as a collective media. The answer is up to the candidates, and to whoever may be named to conduct their campaigns.

"Birds of a feather"—It would not be fair to indicate that President Truman is lacking in integrity and honesty because some of his cronies of former years, whom he appointed to government jobs, proved themselves to be crooks.

—+—

The army of bureaucrats continues to grow and will until the votes are cast next November.

—+—

Senator Taft proposes to fight for the electoral votes of some of the southern states, if he wins the Republican nomination.

A NATIONAL SYMPTOM

# Doctor Cites Scandals as Morals Index

NEW YORK — Collegiate sports scandals and other corruption are "a challenge to Americans in general and especially to educational institutions," according to Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

In his 46th annual report on the state of American morals, Dr. Carmichael said the recent expose of college sports, gambling, municipal and governmental corruption "should surely be sufficient to arouse the American people."

The doctor pointed out that the finger of accusation had been pointed at thousands of innocents in loyalty probes, perhaps those involved in sports scandals, but those found guilty, "deserve no consideration or sympathy."


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Mr. and Mrs. James Casey and son Victor, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. John Chaffee, Sr., of Encanto were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tod Chaffee, 7530 Cuyamaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Carder and Mrs. Elnore Chalmers came Sunday to visit Mrs. Chalmer's daughter, Mrs. G. R. Graham and to be here while Mr. Graham was in surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carberry, Miss Lulu Carberry, of Richland Center, Wis., were week end house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Huebsch, 3007 Buena Vista.

Mr. annd Mrs. Alex Antonette and Carol Lee, 3267 Buena Vista, spent the week end in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Willim Mullins of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., are spending the winter in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. George Brassington, 3237 Acacia.


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**Lemon Grove Review**

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Mac Rex Graham, Associate Editor

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Veteran's Hall, Imperial Ave.
9:30 a. m.—Family Services.
Instruction for children; and nursery service.

—x—

LEMON GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner of Skyline and Alton
W. LeRoy Elster, Pastor
H 6-4045
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
10:00 a. m.—Adult Bible class.
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service.
Sermon topic: "Trial of Faith."
Tuesday—Choir practice, 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday—Adult instruction, 7:30 p. m.
Saturday — Junior Confirmation class, 9:30 a. m.
Visitors always welcome.

—x—

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3902 Kenwood Drive
Spring Valley
Homeland 6-2912
Rev. John Chandler, Pastor
3232 Par Drive
Homeland 9-1935
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Communion.

—x—

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Forward Clubhouse
2810 Main
Arnold K. Beckwith, Pastor
Phone H 6-2211.
2:00 p. m.—Sunday School.
3:00 p. m.—Sunday Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Services.

—x—

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
2880 Main Street
Homeland 6-0851
Willis L. Hyatt, minister
9:30 a.m.—Saturday, Bible School.
Mrs. Edwin W. Reiner, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
The annual ordination service for new elders and deacons will be held in the Seventh-day Adventist church Saturday at 11 a. m. Willis L. Hyatt, the pastor will conduct the service.
Dr. L. L. Wilcox, leader of the young peoples group, assisted by Richard Williams and a group of teenagers, will conduct a membership drive for the M. V. Society. The meeting is scheduled for Friday night at 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday 7:30 p. m. the Pathfinders will have a demonstration in first aid by Dr. George Brassington, in the Youths Social Hall.
Choir members and families are planning a social in Community Center on February 10. Menu is being made by Mrs. M. C. Bradford. Richard Williams has the program.
Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Pathfinder's Club.
Tuesday, 10 a. m.—Dorcas Society.

—x—

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Corner of Main and Church Sts.
Dan Apra, Pastor
Gertrude Scovel
Director of Religious Education
Homeland 6-8758
9:15 a. m.—First Church Service.
11:00 a. m.—Second Church Service.
9:15 and 10:15 a. m.—Church School Classes.
Friday—12:30, Ladies Aid potluck luncheon meeting in Friendship Hall. All ladies of the church are invited to attend.
Tuesday—7:00 p. m., Men's Fellowship potluck dinner and meeting in Friendship Hall. All men of the church are urged to attend.
Adult Choir practice nights will resume their regular practice nights beginning next Wednesday.

—x—

ST JOHN OF THE CROSS, CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. J. W. McDonagh, Pastor
Telephone H 6-3914
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 and 12:00.
Holy Day Masses: 6:00, 7:00, 9:00 and 10:00.
Confessions: 4 to 5:30; 7:30 to 9, Saturdays, eves of Holy Days and first Friday.
Novena: 7:45 p. m. Wednesday except week of first Friday.
Baptisms: 4:00 p. m., Sundays.
Legion of Mary: 8:00 p. m., Mondays.
Holy Name Society: Second Sunday after 7 o'clock Mass.
Convert Information: 8:00 p. m. at Rectory, Tuesdays and Fridays.

—x—

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main and Burnell
J. Morris Mulkey, Pastor
H6-0340
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6:45 p. m.—Training Union.
7:45—Evening Worship.
Tuesday—4:00 p. m., Sunbeam
Tuesday—Sunbeams, 4 p. m.
Wednesday — Fellowship dinner, 6:30 p. m., honoring new church members. Congregational business meeting. Training Union officers council.
Thursday — Cottage prayer meetings, 2:00 p. m. by W. M. U.
Thursday— Dorcas class with Mrs. W. W. Sullivan, 4168 Camina Paz.
Friday—Jr. R. A. and Jr. G. A., 6:30 p. m.

—x—

VISTA LA MESA CHRISTIAN CHURCH
4210 Massachusetts Ave.
H 6-1221 H 6-5953
Rev. Donald C. Jones, Minister
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School classes for all ages.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon topic: "The Missing Hand."
The CYF and Chi Rho youth groups will attend the Mid-winter Conference in San Diego, February 1-3, concluding with the interdenominational service "The Call" at First Presbyterian at 3:00 p. m., Sunday, February 3.
Members and guests of the Laymen's League will attend the district dinner meeting in El Cajon First Christian Church at 6:30 p. m., Friday, February 1, to hear a national leader, Jack Sutton, speak concerning the work of laymen in the church.
"What About My Brother" is the theme for the program and discussion at the CWF meeting in the church next Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Donald C. Jones program leader, Mrs. James Conlee, correlated worship period, and Mrs. Floyd Turner and Mrs. Jennie Griffith, hostesses.
Work is continuing on the cantata, "The First Easter," and there is still time to join the choir. See Richard Hendee, director.
Official board meeting, next Monday, 7:30 p. m.
The Junior Choir will sing "In Christ There Is No East or West" at the evening worship service Sunday as the church begins its observance of Brotherhood Month.
First session of Jr. Church for grades 4, 5, 6 next Sunday while regular worship service is being held, 11:00-12:00, under leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Towne.

—x—

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
4426 Harbison, La Mesa
Rev. Leon E. Raines, Pastor
Telephone H 6-0449
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

—x—

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LA MESA
8258 Allison Ave., at Palm St.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
The healing, comforting value of living in obedience to the laws of divine Love will be pointed out in the Bible Lesson to be read in Christian Science churches Sunday.
The Lesson-Sermon, composed of sections from the Holy Bible (King James Version) and the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, is entitled "Love."
The Golden Text from I John (4:16) declares: "We have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in Love dwelleth in God, and God in him."
Luke's Gospel records, "There was a woman which had a spirit of infirmity eighteen years, and was bowed together, and could in no wise lift up herself. And when Jesus saw her, he called her to him, and said unto her, Woman, thou are loosed from thine infirmity—And immediately she was made straight, and glorified God" (13:11-13).


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## Budget Menus In Evening Class

Are you having troubles with your food budget? Won't the money stretch to give your family all the food essentials they need for vibrant health?

Grossmont Adult School has just the "shot in the arm" your food budget needs. Starting Tuesday, February 5 at 7 p. m. in Room 67, there will be a three hour class once a week featuring economy menus and the delicious economy recipes that make them up.

Men as well as women are invited to attend these meeting which will include the actual preparation of a meal and a discussion-lecture period. Nutritious, economical meals that are easy to prepare and a pleasure to eat will be the class project for the semester.

### New School Auditorium Scene of Teachers Meeting

A district faculty meeting of the Lemon Grove School District will be held in the new auditorium at the Vista La Mesa School on Thursday evening of this week. Called by Byron L. Netzley, superintendent of schools, the meeting will feature a panel discussion of information concerning the finances of the school district. Income and expenditures for the various phases of the educational program will be discussed. Included will be salaries, operational expenses, maintenance of buildings and insurance.

Last Thursday evening, the January meeting of the Lemon Grove District Teachers Association was held in this recently completed building which also serves as a cafeteria for students.

It was announced that Virginia Cornelius hade been selected as the district delegate to the NEA Good Teaching Conference in Los Angeles at USC on February 1 and 2.

Robert Sutton, Association president, urged those teachers who had not signed pledge cards for the Bloodmobile visit to arrange for scheduling with Margaret Darroch, public relations chairman. Elizabeth Robbins, Hazel Jensen, John Firtch, Robert Masters, and Alice See were selected as the nominating committee for the 1952-53 slate of officers. Alice Hacker and Wilfrid Poast were elected to the salary committee.

A report on the CTA meeting was given by Louis Poluzzi, CTA representative, who announced that the National Public Relations Convention will be held in Los Angeles on Monday, March 1.

At the next meeting of the group, the proposed changes in the by-laws, as presented by Schei, will be voted upon. After the business was concluded, Glenn R. Cooter, Blue Cross representative, spoke on the benefits of the program as presented by the California Teachers Association.

### WHITE SHRINE

Mt. Helix Shrine No. 52, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, meets Friday, 8 p. m., at La Mesa Masonic Temple, Mrs. Jas. Redding, WHP, and John Batchelor, W of S, presiding. Mrs. Irene Crawford, Jr. Past WHP, and A. J. Benbrook, Jr. W of S open and close the order.


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### GOOD WILL TOUR

Mmes. Jeanette Vaughn and Beatrice Garber, directors of the Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce, spent several days last week visiting Chambers of Commerce at Palm Springs, El Centro and other places on a Good Will tour. They also visited Mrs. Vaughn's aunt in Pasadena.

### REBEKAH LODGE MEETING

Mesa Jewel Rebekah Lodge No. 409 will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Levy Building, 8263 La Mesa Boulevard. This will be Good Fellowship Night and Anna Rebekah Lodge will exemplify the drill. Mrs. Eleanor Robeson, will be hostess.

### FLOWER DESIGN CLASSES

A class in flower design is being taught at the YWCA, 1012 C St., by Mrs. Eulalia Mitchell on Mondays, 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.; beginners' class, Thursday, 7 to 9; advanced, Tuesday 10 a. m. to noon. Sign up at the activity desk, lobby of YWCA.

## Girl Scout Cookie Sale

If you have not been contacted to buy Girl Scout cookies and would like to order, phone the Troop Chairman nearest you. A Scout will gladly come to take your order.

The Monterey Heights Neighborhood Cookie Chairman is Mrs. Lynn Upton, 7939 Nichols, H 6-1375.

## M. H. Neighborhood

Mrs. Robert Parker, of Brookside, was installed chairman of Lemon Grove Neighborhood Club recently. Others inducted were Mrs. Gary Taylor, vice chairman; Mrs. R. E. Johnston, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. John Kish, car secretary; Mrs. Irvin Johnston, publicity. Mrs. Parker was formerly a Scouter in Los Angeles Council.

Mrs. Ronald Smith, R. N., is conducting a class in Home Nursing for Scouts from 6, 7 and 8th grades.

The Next meeting will be on February 8 at 9 a. m. at the Lutheran Church.

## Camp Fire News

The San Diego Area Leader's Associations honored Mrs. Margaret Sherwin, retiring executive director, Wednesday, January 30, with a tea, in Loligro Cabin, Balboa Park.

Tea was poured by Mrs. Roy Close and Mrs. Gertrude Lyons. The Area Leader's Association presented Mrs. Sherwin with an electric blanket. The past president of the Area Council, B. W. Bonham presented her with a silver tray.

Next Thursday, the Blue Birds and Leaders will have a Field Day of games, songs and dances, in the Community Center, assisted by Mrs. Hazel Walton, Camp Fire Girls Field Director.


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# Lemon Grove School News

**Sixth Grade Activities**

Boys and girls in Mr. Purves' room are experimenting with finger-painting in preparation for making covers for small notebooks. These will include materials now being studied in history and geography classes. Mexico and Central America are the subjects of interest now. Everyone is making a map of our southern neighbors.

Students in Mr. Lemke's class are proud of last Friday's spelling test results. Everyone turned in a perfect paper.

Mrs. Holmquist's class culminated its study of Mexico with the presentation of individual reports which covered many phases of life and the products of this neighbor. Ernest Chambers constructed a typical adobe home, a corn patch, and a maguey plant from adobe and grass.

Everyone is now starting the study of Central America. These countries are known as the "miniature countries." Committees will be formed to gather material for reports on these nations.

In Mr. Allen's class the students are sorry to lose Beverly Cook, room representative to student council, who is moving to Hollywood. But the class has welcomed Gail Vestal, a new student from Pacific Beach.

Saturday afternoon the following boys who serve regularly on the School Safety Patrol at Golden Avenue School will enjoy the movie at the Grove Theatre through the courtesy of John Van Gilse: William Hodges, Roger Hoppe, Ward McMakin, James Herrera, Roger Slagill, Jimmy Dial, Ken Hill, Brian Von Gund, Joe Stone, and Paul Jernigan, and Don Wolf and Billie Stark, playground safeties.

**Newspaper Makes Initial Appearance**

This week the first issue of the school paper at Golden Ave. School made its appearance. Members of the staff include reporters from all classes. David Carnie represents Room 18; Warren Hagen and Gloria Castellanos, Room 13; Mary Conlee and Chuck Bauer, Room 14; Betty Stevens and Robert Ellis, Room 20; Richard Beers and Sharon Cassell, Room 19; Carolyn Randall, Room 17; Anita Brook, Room 5; Linda Walters, Room 4; Janet Hodge, Bruce Edenfield, Kathleen Holmes, and Leah Cartabruno, Room 2; Sheryll Lane, Billy Archer, Patricia Schnell, and Stephen Bowers, Room 7; and Lora Kay Blaine, Margaret Gurney, Janice Hall, and Ellis Smith, Room 1.

The newspaper has no name at the present time, students have been asked to submit their suggestions for a name for the new publication. These names are to be placed in a box outside Room 4. The three classes submitting the most entries will act as judges.

The paper features news from the many grades, original poems and short stories by the students, and news about the clubs and other student groups in the school.

**Outing Planned For Good Citizens**

Plans are being made for a picnic for those students of the Golden Avenue School who have earned membership in the Citizenship Club. Names of these students and final arrangements will be announced soon by the Junior Student Council, sponsored by Rolland Purves.

**Essay Contest Attracts Many Entries**

The essay contest on "How Lemon Grove Can be Improved For Children" is attracting many entries from students in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades. Junior High pupils are also entering the contest, which ends next Friday, February 8.

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**Students Enjoy Grossmont Concert**

Last Saturday evening some students from the Intermediate School enjoyed the Carolers at Grossmont High School auditorium, sponsored by the Grossmont Concert Association. This singing group appeared here in the course of its second successful tour of the country. Since the formation of the group of six, they have been heard on nation-wide broadcasts, in New York recitals, and are now establishing a national reputation on the concert stage.

The youngsters who attended the evening performance wish to express their appreciation to the anonymous donor from the community who has so generously supplied the tickets. Attending from the school were Karen Torgersen, Arvis Reed, Marjorie Jackson, Eleanor Stewart, and Robert McGowan.

**New Semester Begins in Junior High**

Monday of this week began a new semester in all schools in the district. In the seventh and eighth grades some changes were made in the schedule of classes. Seventh grade pupils began art classes, under Miss Elizabeth Robbins. She is also teaching the 7-5 English class which was taught during the first semester by Miss Donna Dreyer. The latter now has a full P. E. program for girls. Miss Dona Almgren, science teacher, is now instructing all eighth graders, and also will teach the 7-3 English class.

## Helix High

The High School Pilgrim Fellowship group of the First Congregational Church has announced that they will be available for work of all kinds during the "Work Day For Christ" week—February 2 through February 9. This includes gardening, baby sitting, housework of any kind and the money they earn will go to help pay for a camp truck that is badly needed at their summer church camp. Inquire at H 6-2180, Mrs. J. Kish; or of Mrs. Ralph Kraft, H 6-1079 or Miss Gertrude Scovel, H 6-8758.

Helix High School students heard an amusing and informative lecture on wrestling and football tactics by Bertrand Shurtleff recently. He spoke to the students at an assembly sponsored by La Mesa Hi Y Min-tidiers, Duchesses Tri Y Teens, Tri Y, and the Lemon Grove Hi Y. Mr. Shurtleff is the author of "Two Against the North," the well known series of books on Awol, the army dog; and many other books about dogs.

Barbara Porter, Helix High School senior, was chosen Miss "Basketball Sweetheart of 1952" at a dance after the game between the Helix Hoopsters and the Point Loma Pointers on January 25.

The remaining contestants, chosen by the Helix basketball squad on January 15, were Kay McGraw, Marlene Killman, Alice Olson and Pat Johnson. Noel Mickelson, high scorer for the game, presented Barbara with a bouquet of roses, a souvenir compact, and a kiss.

Larry Trasher, Grossmont freshman, spent Friday, January 25, at Camp Miramar helping kick off the March of Dimes Drive. Larry, a victim of polio at the age of three, has been helped through the March of Dimes and is now all right.

A reserved car called for Larry Friday morning and took him to the camp where he met Miss San Diego, Marilyn Slough, a former Grossmonter. He met the commanding officer, had lunch with 500 men, and at a show in the afternoon accepted an identification bracelet as a souvenir. Larry admits the highlights of the day were meeting Miss San Diego, and the strawberries and ice cream he had for lunch.

Rainy weather prevented a promised ride in a jet plane, but Larry has been invited to return for a ride when weather permits.

Larry Trasher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trasher of Spring Valley. Arrangements for the day were made by the Navy.

Plans are being made for the Annual Cuyamaca Conference early this spring to be held jointly between Helix and Grossmont High Schools for the purpose of discussing mutual school problems. At the conference, seminars are held to consider various phases of school government and management of school affairs. Then the entire group meets to hear reports from the heads of each seminar.

Helix High School's committee for discussion and preparation of the joint conference are Pat Johnson, Carol Karns, Pat McDermott and Tom Kelly.

## Bulen Offers 10-Point Program In Announcing Candidacy

Announcement of his candidacy in the newly created 77th Assembly District was made this week by Edwin S. (Ed) Bulen, of Escondido, in a statement setting forth a 10-point program on which he will base his campaign.

Bulen, a successful dairyman, has been in San Diego County and community affairs for 15 years. He is president of the Escondido Soil Conservation Board, a director of that city's Chamber of Commerce, and a past president of the County Farm Bureau and Associated Chamber of Commerce of Northern San Diego County.

Bulen outlined his program as follows:

Definite brakes on spending at county and state levels, to hold down and reduce taxes;

Aggressive soil and water conservation programs;

Preservation of States' Rights, especially defense of individual and state water rights against Federal encroachment, and use of Colorado River water at Camp Pendleton, thus leaving Santa Margarita River water for local users;

More recreational areas, and improved roads leading to them;

Continued aid-to-veterans programs;

Strict screening of all county and state employees for subversive tendencies;

Legislation to provide sensible control of TV programs, especially those attracting children;

Firm legislation against sex offenders;

Continued study of the Feather River and other sources of future water supply for Southern California;

Elimination of 3-lane highway death traps, and building of inland freeways between major cities.

## Drifting

By BOB GALLANDT

Out of the ranks of the original Drifters, one of the most consistant members is this week's personality. Twenty-one year old Marlowe Staley, curly-haired, about 185 pounds, approximately five feet 10 inches tall. Marlowe is one of the clubs' most eligible young men. He insists he is not interested in the distaff side of humanity.

Marlowe was born in Hon, Arkansas in 1930, but moved to California at an early age, and has lived in Lemon Grove for the last 12 years. He bounced through Lemon Grove school, and breezed through Grossmont, and is now employed at Convair as an assembler. He is the proud owner of a 38 Ford Fordor, on the rear bumper of which flys the Drifter's plaque. Marlowe expects to be called into the armed services soon, and hopes he will have a chance to pursue his chosen field of Diesel mechanic.

Speaking of armed services, two more members felt the "touch" this week, and joined the Air Force. They are Jerry Cook and Bob Crouch, who resigned as treasurer last meeting, a post to be ably filled by Mickey Seward, who was elected to fill the vacancy.

Much interest has been expressed by the Drifters in starting a scrap drive, the proceeds of which will go to the March of Dimes. Among the undecided points are the location of a lot somewhere near the center of Lemon Grove. A committee of Bob Seward and Norman Terry was appointed by president Don Schmidt to find a location. If you have a lot that is not working, phone Norman Terry, H 6-1900 after 6 p. m. and the Drifters will take care of the details.

Work is progressing nicely on two items on the Drifter's agenda. The bulletin board, which will be placed in the Sugar Plum, and the '37 Olds, which turned out to be a 46 motor, after all the grease and dirt was boiled out of it. The differential was examined last Sunday morning and found to be in excellent shape.

And speaking of excellent shapes—well, see you next week.

## The Highland Lads and Lassies

By ROBERT TURNBULL

Seen having a wonderful time roller-skating at the Palisade Gardens, Sunday, from the Lemon Grove Congregational Senior PF, were the following Helix Highlanders: Harold Alexander, Dennis Bryan, Jim Lindsley, David Lee, Richard Pritchett, Carol Kreger, Jean Lee, Judy Nelson, Gloria Herr, Barbara Bates, Florence Porter, Janet Hentigan, Mary Brown, Ralph Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kraft and yours truly.

Once again approximately 200 students of the Grossmont area will, "Retreat to Advance," as the motto declares, at Cuyamaca for Grossmont's annual Cuyamaca Conference, this year to be held jointly with Helix. The purpose of the conference is to confer about school problems.

Keeping up the tradition of breaking away from Grossmont, the Helix Seniors are planning something new and different—a Senior breakfast instead of a Senior banquet. Jack Campbell, Senior class prexy, says that in that way more Seniors can attend the Shin-dig and the attendance could possibly be 100%.

J. J. Flynn and Phillip Didio of the U. S. S. McKeen spent the week end with Mr. Flynn's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barton, 3269 Buena Vista.

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THE HOUSE OF HIGH QUALITY MERCHANDISE
AND S&H GREEN STAMPS
7816 BROADWAY PHONE HO-8594

Continued from page 1

## A. F. SONKA

wave length" regarding our future needs: then do something about them. He remarked that 20 years is a short time when it comes to community planning. It often takes 10 years just to finance large projects. Everything we do must be an asset and not a liability of the future.

Mr. Grove paid tribute to Supervisor Dave Bird and our other county leaders. He stressed the necessity for an organization like our Chamber to survey local group opinions and convey such findings to the proper officials. Some of the problems of a Chamber such as this in an unincorporated area are the expanding need for water, transportation, highways, commercial and industrial development, recreation facilities, and the study of taxation and bonds.

Honored guests introduced by President Baxter were Chester A. Dorman, president of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, Hon. Dave Bird, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors and representative from this area on the County Board and Marty Avison secretary of the County Development Federation.

Supervisor Bird spoke briefly. He stated that the Chamber of Commerce acts as a go-between for the people of our community and the County Supervisors. He said that the geographical separation of our area, Vista La Mesa, Monterey Heights, American Homes and Lemon Grove proper, make it all the more important that we work together in order to be closely knit and really one large community.

Others honored at the dinner were representatives of churches and civic groups: Rev. Fr. J. W. McDonagh, Rev. Chas. Evans, Rev. Dan Apra, Rev. Willis L. Hyatt, Mrs. Irving Vernier, Mrs. B. J. Leonesio, Mrs. Wm. C. Hubbard, Grant Hadley, Channing Mason, Bob Johnson, Edw. M. Kinyon, A. Parker Smith, Byron Netzley, Arthur Thomas and Ben Schei.

In introducing the officers and directors of the local Chamber, President Baxter stated that the responsibility for keeping problems in our community at a minimum and helping to solve them falls upon the Chamber board. Directors presented were Jack Sanders, Chris Ferguson, A. F. Sonka, Harry Griffen, Dr. Peter Shea, Dr. Donald Johnson, Jack Koop (vice-president,) Mrs. Beatrice Garber and Mrs. Jeannette Vaughn. Mr. Baxter also introduced the new secretary-treasurer, Mrs. James Dougherty. Two directors were absent, G. Ray Graham and Roy S. Lane.

The invocation was given by Rev. Dan Apra, pastor of Congregational Church. Dinner music, accordian and violin, played by Mr. and Mrs. Warde Hutton, was followed by a community sing led by Dr. Peter Shea. "Pete" Shea was also the popular helper of the attractive magician, Miss Gloria Jerome.

In closing the meeting, President Baxter reminded everyone present that all residents of Lemon Grove are always welcome to attend Chamber of Commerce board meetings, the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p. m., in the Homeland Justice Courtroom. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, February 5.

Continued from page 1

## YMCA

serving youth and adults. The County YMCA with its own Board of Directors and Community committees serves in the county areas outside San Diego and the Armed Services YMCA, the largest of its kind in the world, daily serves thousands of men in service.

Over 2,300 boys and girls were enrolled in club groups related to the County Y during 1951. Activities for each age group are in keeping with the interests of the age group and with the character building aims of the program. The San Diego YMCA has extended its fine building and camping facilities to county Y groups interested in swimming, basketball, and both winter and summer camping.

The success of the program here in Lemon Grove is measured in the thousands of adults who have gained from their YMCA contacts made possible through the sincere and generous efforts and interest of citizens concerned with the youth of today and the citizens of tomorrow.

**CHICAGOANS BUY HOME**

Recent house guests at the A. V. Hemmer home, 3027 Buena Vista, were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sommers of Bellville, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hartwell and Carolyn of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell purchased a home in Vista La Mesa while here.

Shop in Lemon Grove Friday nights.

NECESSARY TAXES, PLUS WASTEFUL POLITICAL SPENDING EQUALS MORE THAN WE CAN TAKE!
SOMETHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT THIS, FOLKS. HAND ME AN ERASER!
NECESSARY TAXES,
WE CAN TAKE!
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We have no money except that which we earn by honest work, but the joy we have in our labor is probably worth more than we can weigh.
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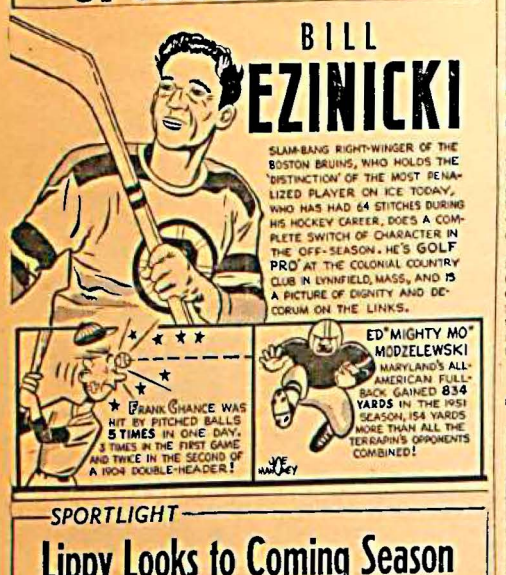
# SPORTSCOPE

By Joe MAHONEY


BILL
EZINICKI
SLAM-BANG RIGHT-WINGER OF THE BOSTON BRUINS, WHO HOLDS THE 'DISTINCTION' OF THE MOST PENALIZED PLAYER ON ICE TODAY, WHO HAS HAD 64 STITCHES DURING HIS HOCKEY CAREER, DOES A COMPLETE SWITCH OF CHARACTER IN THE OFF-SEASON. HE'S GOLF PRO AT THE COLONIAL COUNTRY CLUB IN LYNNFIELD, MASS., AND IS A PICTURE OF DIGNITY AND DECORUM ON THE LINKS.
FRANK CHANCE WAS HIT BY PITCHED BALLS 5 TIMES IN ONE DAY. 3 TIMES IN THE FIRST GAME AND TWICE IN THE SECOND OF A IRON DOUBLE-HEADER!
ED "MIGHTY MO" MODZELEWSKI MARYLAND'S ALL-AMERICAN FULLBACK GAINED 834 YARDS IN THE 1951 SEASON, 154 YARDS MORE THAN ALL THE TERRAPIN'S OPPONENTS COMBINED!
JOE MARKEY

SPORTLIGHT

## Lippy Looks to Coming Season

By GRANTLAND RICE

WHEN big Don Newcombe was officially announced as definitely heading for the army, we ran into Leo Durocher.

"Naturally," Leo said, "losing a pitcher with Newcombe's stuff isn't going to help any team. It wouldn't help us to lose Maglie, Jansen or Hearn. But this isn't going to break the Dodgers, either. They have too good a ball club to have any one man wreck them. But Chuck Dressen must russle himself a pretty fair pitching staff. He has a good starter in Preacher Roe. There's a pitcher—a great one."

Grantland Rice

Durocher didn't care to comment on how Branca, King, Labine, Erskine, Podbielan and the others would make out.

Certainly Newcombe's absence gives the Giants a much better chance to win. Newcombe has never quite worked to his potential ability as his career down the hot stretch proved late last summer. But he could be good and might have found himself this year.

"What about Willie Mays?" I asked Leo.

"Not a word about him," the Giant manager said. "But we'll have a good ball club," he said. "You were right in saying our ball club was in fine condition when we left St. Pete. I never had a ball club in better shape. We were rearing to go on the side. Our pitchers were all set. I was dead sure we'd get away flying. And then we drop 11 straight and almost fall out of the league. How can a ball club drop 11 straight in April and May and then win about 80 per cent of its games to come from behind in August and September? When you see things like that happen you get afraid to make any predictions."

I asked Leo which of the Giants he expected to have a big year.

**"Just about all of them," Durocher said. "I mean by that they'll play up to their ability. We have a real hustling club. You don't have to needle them. I know Maglie, Jansen and Hearn will have good years. I expect to have two more good working pitchers to help out. We'll miss Eddie Stanky, but we'll have a good man in his place. The rest of my infield is pennant material. So is our outfield. Watch Monte Irvin. There's one of the best."**

• • •

### The Modern Ballplayer

In the course of a fanning bee Durocher brought out one important point. It concerned handling ballplayers — the ballplayers of today.

"The old-time rough-rifling managers couldn't have gotten away with their stuff," he said. "They would very soon have run into mutinies and near riots with the bunch today.

"In the old days managers were handling ballplayers getting from $2,000 to $4,500 a year. Lajoie jumped the Phillies when he asked for a raise from $2,500 to $3,000. Joe Jackson and Ed Walsh, two of the greatest, got $4,000 or $4,500. But the good average player was far cheaper. You could bawl those fellows out—or give them a ride.

**"You can't do that with fellows getting from $15,000 to $75,000 or $90,000. How is a $40,000 manager going to ride a $90,000 ballplayer? These fellows today, many of them, are well fixed with comfortable homes, an automobile, nice clothes and various luxury items. And the ballplayer today is also a higher type. Many of them are college graduates. Few old rough-necks break in any more."**

"I only wish they did," I suggested. "So do I," Leo said. "But not too many of them. I could stand a few like Waddell, Sherry Magee, Mike Donlin, etc. But this is a different bunch today. Just a few years back and you could see Al Dark scoring touchdowns for L.S.U.; Allie Reynolds doing the same for Oklahoma A. & M., or Kluszewski for Indiana. Ballplayers today are serious minded, working hard at their jobs. You can't handle them like galley slaves. Maybe they live better than you do."

• • •

### Who said 'Over'?

"Now that the football season is over," a writer starts his piece. Over for how long in many places? About three weeks and then "spring practice" will be under way again. It's not over.

**We have never felt that spring practice, held under correct supervision, is wrong in any way. It is the overindulgence in this part of football that guts in too heavily on a student's time.**

Spring practice wouldn't be harmful if limited to 20 or 24 days, with each practice session held to an hour and a half. But in many places it runs on for two or three months and often uses up three hours of an afternoon.

From 20 to 24 days, held to an hour and a half, could produce no damage. It is the only part of football that isn't overpublicized. The average young college player can use this spring instruction to certain advantages. Naturally the coaches want it. But there are times when everyone wants too much.

# SPORTSMAN'S HORIZON

By JIM RHODY

### Good Tackle Pays

A "believe-it-or-not" story about the Ocean City reel and Montague rod (pictured), inseparable companions for nearly 30 years, is told by a famous Hollywood cameraman who fishes along the lower coast of California.

One day the cameraman and a friend were fishing side by side, using anchovies for bait. The cameraman's friend put his rod and reel down on a piling, headed for the bait shack to get hot coffee. The rest of this exciting tale follows in the cameraman's own words:

**Rod Goes Overboard**

"Suddenly something hit his line, and before I could grab his rod, the

Both good as ever.

darned thing went overboard and started for China.

"We dragged the bottom for hours, but couldn't find it. My friend was furious and blamed me for not saving his gear. About three months later a terrific storm hit Redondo Beach . . . broke up homes, tore up streets and demolished many piers. After the storm it was hard to do any surf fishing because of the huge quantities of kelp. However, I decided to give it a try. I made a cast way out and started to reel in. I had snagged on to something . . . and in came the rod and reel we had lost.

"Of course the reel was full of sand, verdigris and marine encrustations. My friend took one look at the reel and said I could keep it.

**Reel Performance Excellent**

I later soaked it in a full can of kerosene for a week. Then I took the whole thing apart and scrubbed every piece. I reassembled the reel and it has worked normally through all the years. Only adjustment was made 15 years ago when I sent it back for new washers. You'd never guess how much use and abuse that reel has taken and how many fish it has pulled in.

"The rod has been rewrapped, but even after all these years it still will match anything of its kind. Last job of this combination was in August, when it brought in a 27 and 33 pound chinook salmon off the Farallones."

△ △ △

### Start Right

Before you try stunt shooting, learn how to hit the bull's eye of a stationary target. You'll make greater progress.

That advice comes from Charles Edward Chapel, a top authority on guns and shooting, in his latest book, "Simplified Rifle Shooting."

In a chapter on moving targets and fancy shooting, Chapel tells how the graduate marksman can accomplish some of the best-known stunts of the exhibition shooters. Line drawings detailing several of the stunts were supplied for the new book by Winchester Repeating Arms Company.

**Wait For Apex**

"Beginners shooting at a moving target make the mistake of following the target back and forth with the rifle," writes the author of seven standard books for shooters.

The correct procedure, Chapel continues, is to catch the swinging target at one end of the swing at the point where it reverses direction.

△ △ △

### Nymph? No Sinker

Don't use a sinker fishing a natural nymph unless you have to. The sinker interferes with the action imparted by the current and makes it harder to feel a strike. Don't let your nymph sink to the bottom and lie there. Keep it moving, fairly close to the bottom, and if it settles down, lift it up and start it again.

All lies in riffles are good spots to fish a nymph. The spots behind bars, rocks, in breaks and in the current eddies are good.

WOMAN'S WORLD

# Achieving Professional Look In Dresses Made at Home

By Ertta Haley

PLANNING to make a dress? Was the last one you made a success or did it fall short of expectations in spite of the material and expense to which you went?

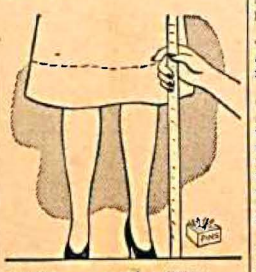
If the latter is the case, then it's high time to stop puttering around in an amateurish way and pay attention to the difference between "something that just covers you" and a flattering dress that looks as though you'd been melted into it.

Most common mistake which is frequently made by the not-too-advanced seamstress is the failure to be realistic about figure faults. A woman hates to think her hips spread more than the ideal measurement on a pattern, or that her upper arms are flabby or something else of the kind. These are the usual causes of ill-fitting dresses, and consequently the dress only points up figure faults.

Perhaps you're one of the thousands of women who have not given it any thought before, but almost every feminine figure has distinct variations such as differences between the left and right sides of the bust, hip and shoulder measurements.

Chances are that if you neglect to recognize these facts in your own figure and thus make the proper pattern adjustments, you will do away with one of the primary reasons for making your own clothes, that of a perfectly fitted garment.

Perfection of figure is almost an impossibility to achieve, but a perfectly fitted dress is within everyone's reach. With little adjustments here and there, figure faults are minimized so as to be almost nonexistent.



*Cut down on countless fittings . . .*

**Follow Basic Rules For Successful Dress**

Once you're aware of your own individual figure faults, you're ready to proceed with the steps necessary to turning out a truly professional-like dressmaking job.

For instance, it's wise to provide generous seam allowance from underarm to waistline for sleeve action. This will also keep bodice details toward the center front as indicated on pattern instruction charts.

Just in case you've been skipping some dressmaking details like pressing after basting and sewing seams on a machine, you'll find out that this step also helps in turning out better jobs. This avoids puckering and helps eliminate inaccuracies.

If possible, use a pressing cloth that's chemically treated to force steam into seams when a little water is sprinkled on the cloth's top surface. With a pressing cloth you can escape ugly pressing marks and stains.

Another aid to dressmaking success is the use of a thermoplastic dress form which is really a twin of your figure. With this form, you can take accurate measurements all on your own, and then by adjusting the pattern to the form, you'll find it's easy to turn out garments that provide figure flattery.

Countless try-ons can be eliminated with the use of the form, and thus time is actually saved. You need no help in pinning hems, seams or many of the other dressmaking steps which require the help of an extra person.

*and fashion figure-flattering clothes.*

When you pin-fit the pattern to the thermoplastic form, be certain to pin all darts and tucks as shown on the pattern. Eliminating just one of them may throw off the line of the pattern completely.

**Have your Dress Fitting but Comfortable**

When fitting the back bodice, allow about one inch slack in the pattern from neck down to the center back to the waist. This will allow for arm movement when the garment is cut. Also allow a little slack around the arms' eye for arm movement.

If you're pattern is too long waisted for the form which is the twin of your figure, take a horizontal tuck in the pattern between the side seam notch and the dart on the pattern that allows for bust fullness.

When the pattern is too short waisted for the form, slash pattern and insert a strip of tissue paper for the extra length required.

Waistlines on patterns are sometimes too large for the wearer, while at other times they are too small. In this case, never let out or take in the bodice darts as this will alter the original line of the pattern. Merely make a small tapering dart to decrease the pattern or a slight slash filled out with tissue paper to increase the pattern size.

Finished seams of the arms' eye should fall at the right and left shoulder edges of the arms' eye of the dress form.

If you have made pattern adjustments on the bodice of the pattern, the same alterations should be made at the waistline of the skirt. In this way you can continue to coordinate all the pattern markings which are the actual sewing guide.

Pattern adjustments should be made at the back as well as the front for these will determine seam lines. Correction at the front, and not the back may also destroy the original line of the dress.

After the fabric has been cut according to an adjusted pattern, baste all darts and seams. Put the garment on the dress form, right side out, and check for fit.

**Select Flattering Length in Hemline**

The dress should be almost finished before the hem is pinned. Make certain that all side seams are sewed and if the dress has a belt, use this before pinning the hem, as it may lift the dress slightly higher.

Current dress lengths may or may not be flattering to you. If they are not, then select one closest to the length now worn and use this on your dress. Expert designers do not insist on a hard and fast rule for length, as long as trend is observed.

If you have a dress of flattering length, try this on your form to use as a guide for the hemline of the new dress.

It's easy to pin hem marking in with a dress form since you need only place one end of the ruler to the floor, and place the pins at whatever measurement you want for the dress. Cut off only enough for a proper hem. This is usually two inches, but on a flared skirt that is very full, the hem is just turned under enough to make a very narrow hem.

On regular hems, tape may be used for the finishing edge. You'll find that this is easier to sew than the dress material, and it will give a nicely finished edge and also avoids the turning of fabric which may be difficult.

**Careful Sewing Increases Value**

Suppose that you have made a well-fitting dress. You'll like wearing it because of the compliments received as well as the comfort it gives in the wearing.

Garments like this are worn often. It will pay you to take special care in sewing carefully so that you'll get the utmost in wear and value. Many women say that their best-liked garments often don't wear long enough!

Seams should be finished with pinking shears in most cases to avoid raveling. If this is not enough to prevent raveling, and this does apply to certain materials, it's well worth the time to finish the seams with hand stitching.

Use new thread rather than old, as older spools of thread lose their strength on standing and may break readily as soon as wear of the dress starts. Then you'll have bits of seam to stitch almost all the time.

### Dressmaking Aid

One of the easiest ways to detect figure faults quickly is to use a thermoplastic dress form twin molded to your own figure to use at dressmaking sessions. It will enable you to make pattern adjustments readily and thus turn out garments which are figure flattering. At the same time it cuts down on time needed to "try on" the dress in the making.

# THE Once over

BY H.I. PHILLIPS

### THE SUSPENDERS ISSUE

"IF a man wants to drop his galluses of his own free will it is okay. But let it never be done by edict!" This is our battle cry for 1952, as a result of recent suspenders and suspenders' buttons dispute on top national levels. The great importance of suspenders in American life got national attention through a Congressman's charge, later denied, that a typical example of government waste was the attachment of six suspender buttons to every soldier's pants despite an army regulation forbidding suspenders. Army replied by saying suspenders were regular GI ration and the only requirement was that they be covered by a jacket. We think the critical Congressman was overlooking the extent to which morale is sustained by suspender buttons.

• • •

**A belt is merely a sustaining influence. Suspenders are a part of the great American pioneer tradition. Whether or not the army interfered with suspenders, we would fight any move to cut the buttons. They have tremendous psychological value. Suspenders are an American institution. They carry the spirit of the trail blazer, the woodsman, the conqueror of wildernesses, the builders of a nation. Can you fancy Daniel Boone, Zebulon Pike, Colonel Fremont, Kit Carsen, The Forty-Niners, the lads at Sutters Mill, the hardy guys treking through the Yukon, without suspenders? Is it possible to picture Abe Lincoln putting full dependence on a belt?**

• • •

The covered wagons groaning through forests and across prairies were part of a strictly Suspenders-and-Suspenders-Button Saga. They were never sure just where the Injuns and the wild beasts were. But the pioneers always knew where the suspender buttons were. The course of American history could have been altered by a sudden discovery those buttons had been cut out in the interests of economy. Dodge City, the Abilene Trail, the Klondike, the conquest of the West, the first railroad rails across this nation to California, Bill Cody hunting the buffalo, etc., etc., were not belt projects. They were 100 per cent suspender triumphs. Rockefeller starting in a country store, Hank Ford slaving over his first auto, the Wright Brothers struggling in a bicycle shop to make their dream of the airplane come true were suspender men. They may even have worn both suspenders and a belt. Some of our sturdiest Americans have been conservative and not above certain cautions.

• • •

### REAL NEWS NEWSREEL

"Mr. Churchill saw two movies on the Queen Mary voyage. 'Quartet' and 'A Place in the Sun.'"—News item. No chance was taken on "The Lady Says No" as the ship neared the Statue of Liberty . . . Billy Rose taking legal steps to get back into his Beekman Place menage says that a $175,000 Rembrandt is being used to bar the door and, that costly paintings, including some by Turner and Hals, have been put into a cellar liquor closet by Eleanor . . . The right picture for door barring is Fragonard's "Storming The Citadel" . . . Never use a Currier & Ives engraving . . . We once wedged "Lighting Express Trains Leaving The Junction" against the door after a row with the missus . . . She shoved so hard she telescoped both engines and got in easily over the coal car . . . If Billy has the costly Currier & Ives "Home To Thanksgiving" we assume that was among the items tossed into the cellar this season . . . That was no apology Robert Merrill, famed Met star, wrote to Rudolph Bing; it was an unconditional surrender that had everything in it but the battleship "Big Mo."

• • •

It used to seem a farfetched joke but today it comes close to being true: Ed Wynn's gag about the world going to the dogs and the dogs refusing to take it.

• • •

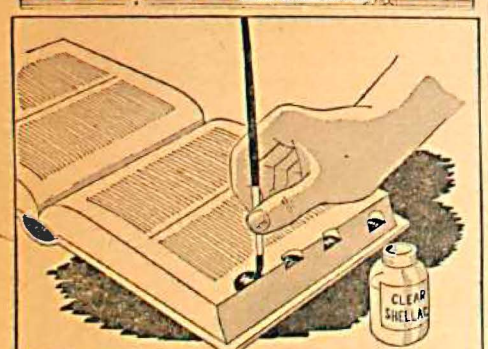
**"In moments like this, Jimmy, I keep getting the idea I should have been one of the Andrews Sisters," Helen Traubel, famous opera star on the Durante program . . . Russia now says it invented the auto away back in 1752 . . . Yeah, it had the engine in the rear, the car ran upside down and the bumpers were equipped with detachable razor blades.**

**It is now announced that electricity can be produced from the atom, which means it will one day run the icebox, the dishwasher, the electric toaster, etc. . . . This will ultimately bring a charge from Moscow that our refrigerator is engaged in a plot:**

**How great if all the atom bombs**
**Which all the world fears most**
**Should wind up making icecubes and**
**Just keeping us in toast!**

# How to FIX IT

BY HAROLD ARNETT

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Introductory Offer of 6 regular 50c size 5 x 7 platinum finish portrait enlargements in an attractive album. Made from 8 exp. 116 - 120 - 127 - 616 and 620 film. 5 x 7 portraits made from 12 exp. 120 127 or 620. We cannot accept 16 exp. 127 - 828 or 35 MM film.
**Columbia Photos, Dept. CN, Box 1135, San Jose, Calif.**

**INSTRUCTION**

AUTO MECHANICS can be Hydramatic Specialists in 3 weeks.
**L. A. AUTOMATIC TRANS. SCHOOL 821 S. San Pedro St., MU-9638 Los Angeles 13, Calif.**

MOLER BARBER COLLEGES
Established 31 years in California
Approved for Vets
Send for Free Literature
**265 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif. 181 Fourth St., San Francisco, Calif.**

YOUR COLLEGE EDUCATION
B.A. M.A. Ph.D. DEGREES. Keep your job—Study at home—Be a college graduate. We will accept your previous credits.
**FREMONT COLLEGE, Santa Fe 13, New Mexico.**

**HOTELS**

Down Town: Jones and Ellis Sts.
All With Baths and Showers
Family Rates. Write Rates. For Illustrated Folder. Free Drive-In Garage **$2.50**

*Visit interesting, colorful . . .*

**SAN FRANCISCO**

Stay at the Hotel Whitcomb, at the Civic Center — in the theater and shopping district, in direct line with both great bridges.

Bring your family for a week-end or longer, and enjoy the distinctive Hotel Whitcomb cuisine and service.

500 Rooms from $4.50 Single, from $7.00 Double

MARKET STREET at 8th
Garage in Building



HOTEL **WHITCOMB**
KARL C. WEBER
President and General Manager

### Hogs

If farmers give hogs the opportunity, they will consume just the right amounts of different feeds to give them a balanced diet.

### Broiled Chicken

Before broiling a chicken, wipe the bird dry, coat it with melted fat, and sprinkle it with salt and pepper.

**Inflation**

Experience is a thing that keeps right on going up in price.

—•—

**What Counts**

Turning over a new leaf doesn't count so much as the writing done on it.

—•—

**Good Rule**

Keep your tires up and your speed down.

—•—

**No Cash Value**

Self conceit is one of the things you can't get a mortgage on.

"COLD DEMONS" CATCH BABS!
WHAT A TIME TO CATCH COLD!
AFTER BILL FINALLY ASKED YOU FOR A DATE!
BILL MAY BE SKATING CHAMP SOON!
HERE'S A JOB FOR MENTHOLATUM!
MENTHOLATUM RELIEVED HER HEAD-COLD MISERY...ACHEY CHEST MUSCLES ...COUGHING!
MENTHOLATUM'S SWELL FOR COLDS...CHAPPED SKIN...MANY USES!
WE'D MAKE A PERFECT TEAM!
THANKS, MENTHOLATUM!

**Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache**

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Don't suffer longer with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While often otherwise caused, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

**DOAN'S PILLS**

**Save $2.00 On This Home Mixed Cough Syrup**

Easily Mixed. Needs No Cooking.

Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of plain syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Mix 2 cups of granulated sugar with 1 cup of water. No cooking! Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get from your druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This gives you a full pint of wonderful medicine for coughs due to colds. It makes a real saving because it gives you about four times as much for your money. Never spoils, and children love it.

This is actually a surprisingly effective, quick-acting cough medicine. Swiftly, you feel it taking hold. It loosens phlegm, soothes irritated membranes, makes breathing easy.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a most reliable, soothing agent for throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

FOR EXTRA CONVENIENCE GET NEW READY-MIXED, READY-TO-USE PINEX!

WNU—12 05—52

*It's Wonderful the Way Chewing-Gum Laxative Acts Chiefly to*



**REMOVE WASTE —NOT GOOD FOOD**

● Here's the secret millions of folks have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is why FEEN-A-MINT's action is so wonderfully different!

Doctors say that many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon . . . right in the stomach where food is being digested. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy. You feel weak, worn out.

But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes mostly waste, not good food! You avoid that typical weak, tired, run-down feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT and feel your "peppy," energetic self—full of life! Get FEEN-A-MINT! No increase in price—still 25c, 50c or only 10c.

**FEEN-A-MINT**
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

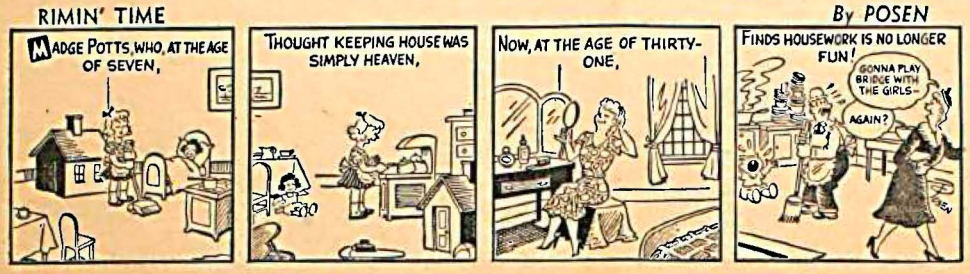

VIRGIL — By Len Kleis

HEY, VIRGIL! GET Y'AIR RIFLE AN' COME QUICK!
W-WHAT HAPPENED?
BEAR TRACKS ALL OVER OUR BACK YARD!
OH MAN
AN' I SAW WHAT MADE 'EM!
D'DID?
YEH! A BIG BROWN DOG

SUNNYSIDE — by Clark S. Haas

DAD, NOW THAT I'M GRADUATED FROM COLLEGE AND READY TO ENTER THE BUSINESS, WHY DON'T WE START THE BALL ROLLING BY TAKING INVENTORY AND LEARN HOW MUCH WE'VE MADE?
SON, MEASURE THAT BOLT OF CALICO ON THE TOP SHELF AND FIGURE WHAT IT'S WORTH...
THAT'S WHAT I STARTED WITH 40 YEARS AGO— ALL THE REST IS PROFIT.

RIMIN' TIME — By POSEN


MADGE POTTS, WHO, AT THE AGE OF SEVEN,
THOUGHT KEEPING HOUSE WAS SIMPLY HEAVEN,
NOW, AT THE AGE OF THIRTY-ONE,
FINDS HOUSEWORK IS NO LONGER FUN!
GONNA PLAY BRIDGE WITH THE GIRLS—
AGAIN?

BESSIE — By NICK PENN

MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher

AND WHEN YOU ASK FOR A JOB, SHOW 'EM YOU'RE WILLING AND ABLE! IF THEY ASK YOU WHAT YOU CAN DO, SAY ANYTHING! THAT'S THE WAY TO LAND A JOB!
NEED ANY HELP HERE?
YEH, WE CAN USE SOME HELP! WHAT CAN YOU DO?
OH, I'M WILLING TO DO ANYTHING!
TAKE THIS PICK AND SHOVEL AND START DIG—
--EXCEPT THAT!
NEED ANY HELP HERE?
YEH! WHAT CAN YOU DO?
OH, I'M WILLING TO DO ANYTHING!
WELL, BEAT IT! AN' DO IT FAST!

JITTER — By Arthur Pointer

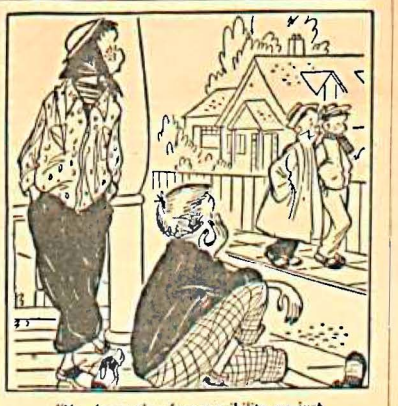
WYLDE AND WOOLY — By Bert Thomas

DO YOU REALIZE WE'RE BROKE?
YEP, AND I'VE WRITTEN A LETTER TO COUSIN ZOAB IN NEW YORK, ASKING FOR A LOAN.
HOW Y'GONNA MAIL THE LETTER, STUPID? IT TAKES MONEY TO BUY A STAMP.
LOOKS LIKE WE'LL HAFTA DELIVER THIS LETTER PERSONALLY!
KEEP YER DISTANCE, BOYS! THIS IS A PRIVATE CAR!
NEW YORK PHOENIX

CROSS TOWN

"I don't believe this groundhog business, but it would be tough to have t'postpone baseball practice for six weeks more."

BOBBY SOX — MARTY LINKS



"You know there's a possibility we just might be TOO attractive!"

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

## Neatly Styled in Larger Sizes Sew-Right for All Around Wear

HERE is a nicely styled house dress for the slightly larger figure that's so neat and attractive. Easy to sew, too, and trimmed with colorful ric rac.

• • •

Pattern No. 3221 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Size 38, 5 yards of 39-inch.

• • •

The new Basic FASHION for Spring and Summer will be out soon, so send 25 cents today for your copy of this smart, practical guide for the woman who sews at home. Gift pattern printed inside the book.

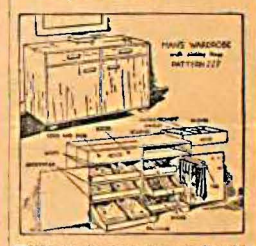
A YOUTHFUL, completely charming frock for general wear that is a delight for every home dressmaker. Waist insets insure a perfect fit, novelty buttons are a pretty accent.

• • •

Pattern No. 8730 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42. Size 14, 3¼ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
347 West Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.
Enclose 20c in coin for each pattern. Add 5c for 1st Class Mail if desired.
Pattern No. ..... Size.....
Name (Please Print)
Street Address or P. O. Box No.
City State

*Wardrobe Unit Easy-to-Build*



THIS basic design is so flexible that it is equally useful for women's clothing or household linens. Paint to match woodwork or use contrasting woods for a modern effect, as suggested in the pattern. Whether you build it yourself or hire a carpenter pattern 222 will save hours of time. Price 25c.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills, New York

**Photo Display Hint**

Mount a small photograph on the smooth side of one-eighth-inch hardboard after rounding corners and edges with a file. Leave a margin all around. The panel may be stained, varnished, painted or enameled.

• • •

**Renew Workbench Top**

To renew a workbench top, cover it with quarter-inch tempered hardboard. Fasten it with nails, glue or screws after cutting any holes required for bench stops and openings for tools. The smooth, hard surface will give long wear.

**Cheap Food**

Fresh grapefruit, like other fruits, are most economical when in season.


**A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal**

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

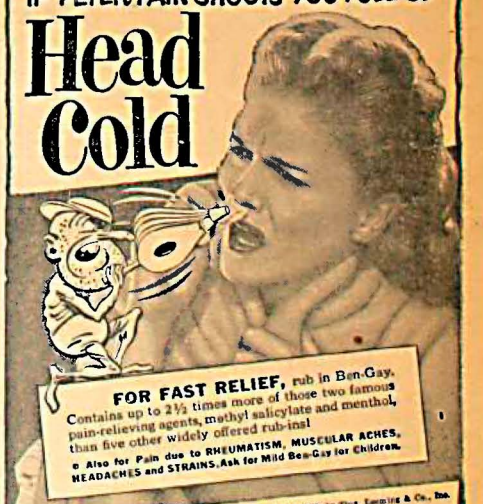
**CREOMULSION**
Relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

**Quits Laxatives —finds amazing relief**

"Had tried method after method to relieve constipation, until I lost faith," admits New Jersey woman. "Then I started to eat Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily and was amazed at the fine results!" Delicious ALL-BRAN may bring back your youthful regularity if suffering has been due to lack of bulk in diet. It's the only type ready-to-eat cereal that supplies *all* the bulk you may need. ALL-BRAN is rich in iron, high in cereal protein, provides essential B and D vitamins. Not habit-forming. Eat ½ cupful of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily; drink plenty of liquids. If not *satisfied* after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

IF PETER PAIN SHOOTS YOU FULL OF

**Head Cold**



FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins!

● Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCULAR ACHES, HEADACHES and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

Copyright 1949, by Thos. Leeming & Co., Inc.

QUICK! RUB IN **Ben-Gay**

THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGESIQUE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY at
LEMON GROVE HARDWARE
ARE
Sunbeam
DAYS

Let us serve you a free cup of delicious coffee made in the new Sunbeam Coffeemaster.

Factory representative will be in our store all day to demonstrate these sensational new Sunbeam products for you. Come in, let us show you how wonderful these new labor saving devices are.

Sunbeam
MODEL 10
MIXMASTER
Only the new Model 10 Mixmaster has the exclusive larger BOWL-FIT beaters for EVEN mixing, greater AERATION, and lighter, higher, finer-textured cakes.

B. Sunbeam COFFEEMASTER
It's automatic! You can't miss! Perfect coffee every time—1 cup to 8. No watching—no worry. All gem-like chromium plate. No glass bowls to break. $37.50

C. Radiant Control Sunbeam TOASTER
Automatic Beyond Belief! All you do is drop in the bread. *Bread lowers itself automatically. No levers to push. Toast raises itself silently,* without popping or banging. Every slice alike—moist, dry, thick slices or thin. $26.50

E. Sunbeam IRONMASTER
Heats quicker, stays hotter, irons fast—Hot in 30 seconds! Thumb-tip heat regulator in handle, cool, easy-to-set, conveniently marked. Available in two weights—lightweight, 4 lbs., lighterweight, 2½ lbs.. $14.95

WE GIVE "S&H" GREEN STAMPS

Lemon Grove Hardware Company
3340 Main Street H6-3978



Grove Theatre
Nightly 6:45 - Sat. - Sun. 1:45
Phone HI-2200
★ ★
Friday - Saturday
In Technicolor
"LADY FROM TEXAS"
with
HOWARD DUFF
MONA FREEMAN
also
PENNY EDWARDS
JAMES MILLICAN
in
"MISSING WOMEN"
And Two Color Cartoons

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
WILLIAM HOLDEN
NANCY OLSEN
"FORCE OF ARMS"
and
ONE OF THE TOP LAUGH HITS OF THE YEAR—
"YOU NEVER CAN TELL"
A story of a dog who inherited 6 million dollars
starring
DICK POWELL
PEGGY DOW

Play Dartaway on Tuesday! for 480 reasons — More reasons than ever before for you to attend.


## WANTS AND OFFERS

FIRE INSURANCE
SAVE 15%
Cut Fire Insurance cost 15% of Board 3 year rate and pay annually with Farmers preferred continuous policy.
Ken Rister
FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Broadway and Imperial H 6-8938 23-tf

GIRLS—You can get all the plaster figurines, paints and glaze you want here in Lemon Grove. See us first. 7936 Lester Ave., half block east of Grove Theatre. H 6-0894. 19-tfc

FOR SALE—Magnavox blond Radio-Phono combination year old, perfect condition. H 6-0712. 23-1p

FOR SALE—7 piece dining room set: also ivory dresser. 8298 Adams Avenue, Lemon Grove. 23-1p

FOR SALE—Will C. Free treadle sewing machine. Tropical fish aquarium. H 6-1383. 23-1c

FOUND—Past President's Pin, N F F E. Identify and pay for this ad.

FOR SALE — 1938 Chevrolet sedan, $150. Good. H 6-1286 23-1c

FOR SALE—1940 Pontiac, new tires, good condition. By private party. 3706 Harris. 23-1c

TOP PRICE for used furniture Call Anderson and Mangano, H 6-8985—7975 Broadway 22-tf

FOR RENT—2 room apartment for 1 person or couple. 3488 Grove. 22-1p


SPECIAL - FEBRUARY 4
U.S. Pullorum Tested Day-Old Ramona Broadbreasted Turkeys
26c each
MASON
FEED AND SUPPLY STORE
We Give S&H Green Stamps
8280 Imperial H 6-5128


Continued from page 1

## NIXON

limitations (which limits the time during which a person can be prosecuted for a crime) would not apply in any case involving corruption or breach of trust by anyone in Government service. ("Too often evidence of criminal action is brought to light too late for prosecution and the offender goes scot free," says Senator Nixon, and he adds: "Unfortunately, a Government official or employee is in a peculiarly good position to cover up his missteps.")

S. 2086, introduced August 31, 1951, now pending before Senate Judiciary Committee, gives Federal Grand Juries greater freedom of action, permits them to proceed with investigations at their own discretion without approval of the Department of Justice or the Federal Courts. No judge could dismiss a jury until the jury advises him it has completed its investigations.

S. 2235, introduced October 8, 1951, now pending before Judiciary Committee, makes it a federal offense for an officer or employee of the Government to accept any compensation or gift from an officer or employee of a national political party.

S. 2299, introduced October 18, 1951, now pending before the Judiciary Committee, prohibits members or employees of a national political committee from practicing before or attempting to influence a decision of any department or agency of the United States. ("If such a law had been on the books, neither Mr. Boyle, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, nor Mr. Guy Gabrielson, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, could have escaped unscathed from the revelations of their RFC activities which were uncovered before the Senate Committee last fall." Senator Nixon points out.

S. 2482, introduced January 22, 1952, now pending before Senate Finance Committee, requires the Secretary of the Treasury to furnish Congress complete reports of cases in which settlements have been made by tax collectors for less than the tax due. ("By requiring publicity on such settlements, we will make it more difficult for gangsters and racketeers to evade their tax debts with the connivance of crooks in the Internal Revenue Bureau and the Department of Justice," Nixon says.)

## Wants and Offers

WANTED TO RENT—2 or 3 bedroom house, permanent. Man, wife, 2 girls. Will pay $100 month. Call H 6-2369 after 5 p. m. or week ends 23-1p

FOR SALE
Parmenter Red and Austro White Chicks
Bungers Hatchery, 7663 Normal La Mesa, H 6-6717 22-6c

STATE FARM INSURANCE
Life Auto Fire
Telephone H 6-4585
ALVIN P. DAHLQUIST

LOT WANTED—In or near Lemon Grove. Gas, lights, sewer, surfaced roads preferred. $1250 cash. H 9-2601. 19-tf

FRUIT PACKS
Make Ideal Gifts
7920 Imperial Ave.
H 6-3838. 38-tf

CHILD CARE—Will care for preschool child in my home Monday to Friday. Call H 6-6374 22-2c

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE by former teacher, day care or night, 35c an hour. H 6-0194. 22-2c

WANTED—Carpenter work or house painting, Saturday or Sunday. New construction or remodeling. Call H 6-6712. 23-2c

FOR SALE—DUPLEX, 2 bed rooms each, by owner. One side furnished. Woodcrest 9965. 23-2c

WANT—Woman or high school girl to care for 2 children. 2 to 5 p. m. H 6-8450. 23-1c

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS
I will not be responsible for the safety of dogs caught doing destruction to my property.—W. G. Riggle, 3174 Vista. 21-3p


3,000 DIMES
Buy

1 Hot Point MACHINE
GIVE Voluntarily TO
MARCH of DIMES
JANUARY 2-31


## Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
A public hearing will be held in Room 310 San Diego City and County Administration Bldg., Civic Center, San Diego, California, on Friday, February 8, 1952, at 10:06 a. m., on an application for reduction in rear yard setback from 25 ft. to 12½ ft. and in front yard setback from 50 ft. to 35 ft. from C/L of St., Lot 291, La Mesa Country Club Tract No. 7., Lemon Grove Zoning District, being the request of Marie C. Gay, and in accordance with Ordinance No. 268 (NS), San Diego County.
SAN DIEGO COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
By FRED HANSEN,
Secretary.
Published in Lemon Grove Review, January 31, 1952.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
A public hearing will be held in Room 310, San Diego City and County Administration Bldg., Civic Center, San Diego, California, on Friday, February 8, 1952, at 10:09 a. m., on an application for reduction in side yard setback from 5 ft. to 30 inches, on por. E½ of W½ of Lot 22 of Sub. No. 3 of Lot 12, Rancho Mission of San Diego, Lemon Grove Zoning District, being the request of Charles H. and Elsie M. Tucker, in accordance with Ordinance No. 268 (NS), San Diego County.
SAN DIEGO COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
By FRED HANSEN,
Secretary.
Published in Lemon Grove Review, January 31, 1952.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
A public hearing will be held in Room 310 San Diego City and County Administration Bldg., Civic Center, San Diego, California, on Friday, February 8, 1952, at 10:21 a. m., on an application for variance allowing a reduction in front yard setback, for detached garage, from 1/5th the perpendicular district from street line to opposite side on Glencoe Street, to 11 feet from property line on Glencoe Street, being Lot 101, Hillsdale, Map 1566, Lemon Grove Zoning District, being the request of Leslie W. Kerner and in accordance with Ordinance No. 268 (NS), San Diego County.
SAN DIEGO COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
By FRED HANSEN,
Secretary.
Published in Lemon Grove Review, January 31, 1952.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
A public hearing will be held in Room 310, San Diego City and County Administration Bldg., Civic Center, San Diego, California, on Friday, February 8, 1952, at 10:12 a. m., on an application for reduction in front yard setback from 75 to 50 ft. from C/L of street, and in rear yard setback from 50 ft. to 34 ft. on por. SE¼ of SE¼ of Section 32, T 16 S, R 1 W, La Mesa Country Club Tract Zoning District, (Property more particularly described on records filed in office of the County Planning Department, 214 Civic Center, San Diego, Calif.), being the request of Esther N. Boone, and in accordance with Ordinance No. 260 (NS), San Diego County.
SAN DIEGO COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
By FRED HANSEN,
Secretary
Published in Lemon Grove Review, January 31, 1952.

WORD FROM LIVESAYS
A letter from Mrs. Mary Livesay and son Finas, who resided at 7907 North, states that they are located at 258 Lake Dell avenue, Seattle 22, Wash. They had a pleasant trip, in some rain and a big snow storm in the mountains which did not last long. The Review will keep them informed of Lemon Grove.

What points the WAY?
There are a good many fine insurance agencies—with experience and knowledge and services which recommend them highly to the public. How can you tell which ones come under this category? What points the way? There are a number of things. First of all, good agents represent good insurance companies. Next, the good agent is always anxious to render services which are unusual but essential to the insurance welfare of his policyholders. He knows how to build a good insurance program. He is not after just the expiration dates on your present policies. He is willing to advise first, before you buy.
OUR ADVICE COSTS YOU NOTHING
A. H. HARWELL
GENERAL INSURANCE
7880 BROADWAY
Phone H 6-8579


## Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
A public hearing will be held in Room 310 San Diego City and County Administration Bldg., Civic Center, San Diego, California, on Friday, February 8, 1952, at 10:03 a. m., on an application for Special Permit for Self Service Laundry in a C-1 District on por. Parcel 90 Rancho Mission Lot 19, being northwest corner of University Ave. and Cartagena St., Lemon Grove Zoning District, being the request of W. S. Goodwin and in accordance with Ordinance No. 268 (NS), San Diego County.
PLANNING COMMISSION
SAN DIEGO COUNTY
By FRED HANSEN,
Secretary.
Published in Lemon Grove Review, January 31, 1952.

## NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL

56107

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the provisions of Section 3440 of the Civil Code of the State of California, that L. W. BALENSIEFER, Vendor, of 8215 Imperial Ave., Lemon Grove, California, intends to sell to JOHN H. HETRICK, Vendee, of 8215 Imperial Ave., Lemon Grove, California, all that certain personal property consisting generally of all stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will PETROLEUM PRODUCTS, ACCESSORIES, ETC. of a certain service station business known as L-4036; Located at 8215 Imperial Ave., in the city of Lemon Grove, California, and that the purchase price thereof will be paid at 4:00 o'clock p. m. on the 6th day of February, 1952, at 1008 W. 6th St., Room 118, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.
Dated January 23, 1952.
L. W. BALENSIEFER,
Vendor
JOHN H. HETRICK,
Vendee
SHELL OIL COMPANY, INC.
1008 W. Sixth St., Room 118
Los Angeles, California.
Published in Lemon Grove Review, January 31, 1952

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP
FICTITIOUS NAME
No. 16193
State of California }
County of San Diego } SS
We hereby certify that we are partners transacting business at 8131 Broadway, Lemon Grove, County of San Diego, State of California, under a designation not showing the names of the persons interested as partners in such business, to-wit:
LEMON GROVE TRADING POST
The names of the partners are: Walter H. Palmer and Opal M. Palmer, residing at 8131 Broadway, Lemon Grove, California.
Witness our hands this 5th day of January, 1952
WALTER H. PALMER
OPAL M. PALMER
State of California }
County of San Diego } SS
On this 5th day of January, 1952, before me personally appeared Walter H. Palmer and Opal M. Palmer, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.
Witness my hand and the seal of my office this 5th day of January, 1952.
WILLIAM N. GILLIAM
Notary Public in and for said County and State
(SEAL)
Published in the Lemon Grove Review January 24, 31, February 7, 14, 1952.


HOT WATER —But Not So "Hot"

Here's a Water Heater That LASTS
It's our new Rheem gas-fired model — fully automatic with patented Rheem-Process tank for long, trouble-free life. Liberal ten-year Protection Plan backed by the world's largest maker of automatic water heaters. Come in and see it today.
A. E. DONNELLY, Plumbing
Hours 8 to 5 Monday Through Saturday
7223 BROADWAY
Rheem R


## Public Notices

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
No. 169087
GAIL M. SHEETS,
AND
THELMA T. SHEETS,
Plaintiffs.
vs.
NETTIE J. FERGUSON, et al
Defendents.
SUMMONS
Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of San Diego, and the Complaint filed in said County of San Diego, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court.
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETING To
NETTIE J. FERGUSON, and THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF NETTIE J. FERGUSON, and WESTERN LOAN AND BUILDING COMPANY, a Utah Corporation (LELAND H. WALKER, Statutory Agent), and A. BUCHANAN, as Special Administratrix of the estate of GEORGE J. BACH, Deceased, and ALSO ALL OTHER PERSONS UNKNOWN, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the Complaint, adverse to Plaintiffs' ownership or any cloud upon Plaintiffs' title thereto, and DOE ONE, DOE TWO, DOE THREE, DOE FOUR, DOE FIVE, Defendants.
YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to appear and answer to a Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Diego, within ten days after the service on you of this summons — if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.
The object of this action is to require the above named defendants to set forth the nature of their claim or claims to the real property hereinafter described, if any they have, and that such claim or claims be adjudged to be of no effect and void; and that plaintiffs title to the same be quieted against them and each of them, under the provisions of Chapter X, Part 6, Division 1, Revenue Taxation Code of the State of California, which said real property is described as follows, to wit:
Lots 80, 81, and 91 of Empire Addition to Encanto Heights in the City of San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California, according to Map thereof Number 1254, filed in the office of the County Recorder of said County April 26, 1910.
And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiffs will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract or otherwise and will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.
SEAL OF
SUPERIOR COURT
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of San Diego, State of California, this 9th day of November, 1951.
T. H. SEXTON,
Clerk.
By L. M. CRANE,
Deputy
LUTHER N. HUSSEY,
Attorney for Plaintiffs
APPEARANCE: A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of appearance. The appearance must be in writing, accompanied by the necessary fee and filed with the Clerk.
Published in Lemon Grove Review, January 24, 31, February 7, 14, 1952.

JOINS THE NAVY
Donald F. Rettke, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rettke, 3294 Vista, joined the U. S. Navy this week and is in training in San Diego. Donald was graduated from Hoover High School and had one year in Junior College.

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